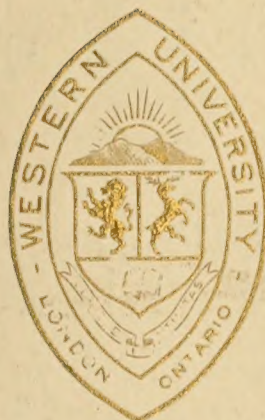


1922



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Western U Gazette

Veritas et Utilitas

CONVOCATION SUPPLEMENT

1922



WESTERN "U" GAZETTE STAFF



Right to left

First Row—C. McLean Kennedy, Associate Editor; T. Roy McLeod, Meds Editor; Blanch Tancock, Editor-in-Chief; Lillian G. Hill, Associate Editor; Fred Landon, M. A., Consulting Editor.

Second Row—G. M. Durr, Photographer; S. F. Kitchen, Associate Editor; V. A. Callaghan, Sports; R. Shaw Wood, Associate Editor L. W. Rice, Associate Editor; C. A. Houghtby, Exchange; W. K. Ferguson, Associate Editor.





WESTERN "U" GAZETTE STAFF

ANOTHER year has rolled around, and the curtain is about to be dropped at Western until next October. In company with the vast majority of its readers the Gazette has enjoyed a pleasant year, and raced down the home stretch in a favourable position.

Factors which have assisted in bringing this satisfactory state of affairs about include the receptive mood of the Gazette readers, and the good will of the merchants of London who provided encouragement in the form of advertising. The latter should be considered by all students of Western during their purchasing trips in the holidays.

Starting out with a weekly publication two years ago, the staff of the Gazette has striven to improve the paper with each edition. To look back at the initial weekly offerings, and to compare with later issues, presents a convincing proof that the staff has succeeded in a measure.

A new feature during the present academic year was the advent of Hector Dill, whose wit and humor has produced many a laugh. His column co-operated with "Lets Go", by Teeroy, to make the Gazette more interesting and breezy. It is to be hoped that their laudable work will encourage others with similar ability to develop it in the university paper.

Graduation days are at hand, and are about to deplete the Gazette staff. Miss Blanch Tancock, the capable Editor-in-chief of our paper for two years is leaving us, armed with her

B. A., and S. G. Chalk, whose work as business manager of the Gazette for a similar period has helped materially in keeping the Gazette finances above water, is also taking his chosen place in the world.

Dona Walker, an indefatigable member of the editorial staff who has provided many original contributions, will be missed and will create a vacancy hard to fill. T. Roy McLeod, who has served four years on the Gazette staff, and who is best known by his column, "Lets Go," has announced his intentions of retiring from the staff to devote his time to final year studies.

However it is hoped that he can be persuaded to act as associate editor and write an occasional interesting editorial as of old, or continue to direct "Who's Who" column which he inaugurated last year.

Several new faces will necessarily be seen on the Gazette staff next fall, and they will be selected by Clyde McLean Kennedy, Meds '24, newly appointed editor-in-chief. Clyde who has been a member of the Gazette staff for three years needs no introduction to Gazette readers. Clyde was the unanimous choice of the Gazette staff to act as next year's pilot.

In conclusion it is the fervent wish of the staff that all readers enjoy a prosperous summer and that when lectures are resumed next fall the Gazette will receive the earnest co-operation and support as has been previously enjoyed.





WESTERN "U" GAZETTE BUSINESS STAFF

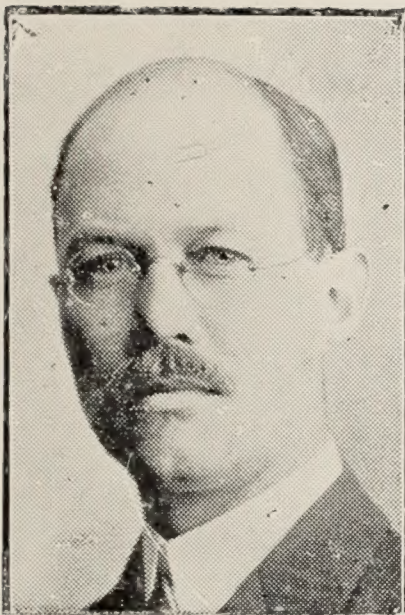


Front row—J. H. Humphries, Claude McCallum, circulation; H. T. James, advertising; S. G. Chalk, manager; M. D. McPherson, circulation.
Second row—W. T. Welford, subscriptions; W. C. Sproat; Wilfrid Sells.





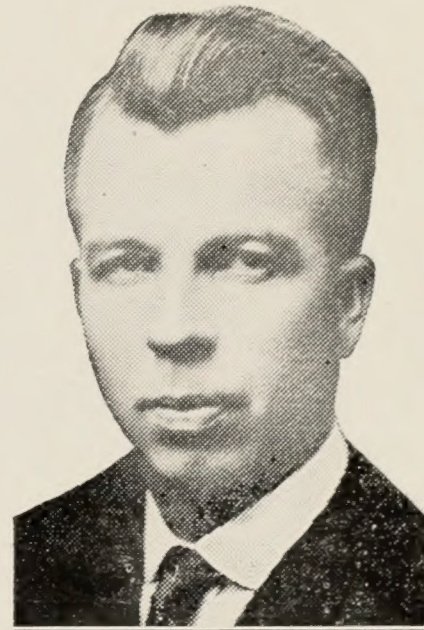
Recently Honoured By Royal Society of Canada



DEAN W. SHERWOOD FOX



F. R. MILLER



DEAN PAUL S. MCKIBBEN

WESTERN has received signal honours during the past year, in that the above three members of the faculty were elected members of the Royal Society of Canada.





His Excellency Lord Byng of Vimy Turns First Sod at Site of New Arts Buildings



2142





EDITORIAL

THE graduating classes of 1922 were favoured with at least a Pisgah sight of the Western University that is to be when the governor-general, Lord Byng of Vimy, turned the first sod for the first buildings of the arts department. That was one of the features of the academic year that is now coming to a close that will long be remembered. It was a year that was full of expectancy. It was a year of promise of big things ahead and the student body responded to this feeling that was all around them. The stir of larger classes, the heartiness with which all activities of university life were supported, the coming into being of new activities, these were influences that made the year one to be remembered.

The graduating class of 1922 saw the first sod turned, the graduates of 1923 will see the buildings under way, in all probability those who receive their arts degrees two years hence will be the first leaving the new buildings. Wouldn't it be a capital idea if there should at once be inaugurated a movement to make 1924 the first great reunion year of Western graduates, to bring together as large a representation as possible of every graduating class of the past, both arts and medicine. It is not too soon now to plan and work for it.

To those who graduate this year, good luck. They have been leaders in the student life for the last two years at least, some of them were leaders even from their freshman year.

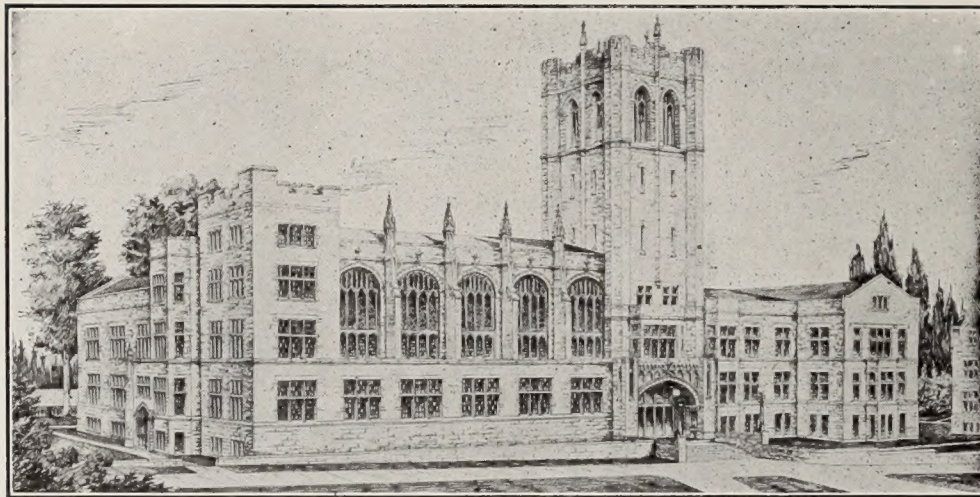
There has been a great variety of talent in the class of '22 and their future will be worth following. In executive ability, in scholarship, in literary and dramatic talent and in many other ways we have seen what they can do. The class that follows them will have a standard already set for their efforts.

The medical class that goes out this year is the first to come from the new school. They have been favoured with one year of the splendid facilities there provided and will return with enthusiasm from time to time to share in the benefits of conference and demonstration that will be provided through the coming of eminent medical men as guests of the Academy of Medicine. The medical class of '22 can go out with real pride in the school that taught them and will know that they are going to be followed up and aided by their alma mater.

The round of years since these classes entered the university has been fulfilled. The place has made its impress in greater or less degree. Certain facts have been impressed, vision has been made broader may we hope, a sense of toleration implanted, and now the years ahead will test it all and see if it stands firm. "May we all remember that the fruit of liberal education is not learning, but the capacity and desire to learn, not knowledge, but power".

History Club





Prospective Arts Administration Building



College of Arts

COLLEGE OF ARTS FACULTY

W. SHERWOOD FOX

Dean of the Faculty of Arts; graduated from McMaster, 1900; M. A. in 1906; received the degree of Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins in 1911, and came to Western in 1917; in 1922 made a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. Is the author of "Greek and Roman Mythology" in the "Mythology of the Nations" series.

K. P. R. NEVILLE

Professor of Classics and Registrar of the University. Graduated from Queen's and Harvard with B. A., and M. A., degrees, and in 1901 received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Cornell. Came to Western in 1908. Has written or assisted in writing several books.

N. C. JAMES

Graduate of Toronto and Ph. D. of Halle, Germany. Was a member of the Ontario Educational Advisory Council in 1906. At present is Professor of German.

W. J. PATTERSON

Professor of Mathematics since 1906. Obtain B. A. and M. A. degrees at Toronto. Spent two years in post-graduate work at Clark.

A. D. ROBERTSON

Professor of Biology and Dominion Government Oyster Specialist. Graduated from Toronto in 1910.

L. P. SHANKS

Professor of Romance Languages. As M. A., of Colombia and Ph. B. and Ph. D., of Cornell. He is the author of many articles.

A. J. SLACK

Professor of Chemistry. Graduated from Massachusetts College of Pharmacy. Came to Western in 1910. In addition to his duties as professor, pursued the medical course and obtained the degree of M. D. in 1920.

F. TAMBLYN

Professor of English Literature. Is B. A. of Toronto and Ph. D. of Columbia. Is the author of numerous literary articles and a well-known critic.

C. C. WALLER

Professor of Hebrew and Principal of Huron College. Is M. A. of Cambridge and McGill and D. D. of Western.

L. A. WOOD

Professor of Economics. Has the degrees of B. A., Toronto; B. D., Montreal Presbyterian College; and M. A., and Ph. D., Heidelberg. Is the author of several books.

R. C. DEARLE

Professor of Physics. Is a graduate of Toronto with degrees of B. A., M. A., and Ph. D. Came to Western in 1919.

H. W. AUDEN

Associate Professor of Classics. Is an M. A. of Cambridge. Has edited many works of Latin and Greek authors. Before coming to Western was president of Upper Canada College.

A. G. DORLAND

Associate Professor of History. Graduate of Queen's and Yale. Contributed the Canadian section to the volume "The Development of the Anglo-Saxon Race."

N. C. HART

Associate Professor of Biology. M. A. of Toronto.

M. L. BLAKE

Supervisor of Athletics.

J. W. RUSSELL

Associate Professor of Geology. Obtained an M. A. degree at McMaster and took a post-graduate course at Harvard. He is also manager of the Oxford Cobalt Silver Co.

E. G. STURDEVANT

Associate Professor of Chemistry. As a B. A. and A. M. of Indiana and Ph. D. of Michigan. Came to Western in 1920.

R. L. ALLEN

Instructor in Physics. Is B. A. and M. A. of Mt. Allison.

E. V. K. ALBRIGHT

Instructor in English. Is an honour graduate of Toronto in English and History. Took a law course in Alberta, where she practiced for a short time.

COLLEGE OF ARTS FACULTY—Continued

S. N. BEST

Associate Professor of Chemistry at the Institute of Public Health. Is Pharm. D. of Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and an M. A. of the same college.

BATEMAN EDWARDS

Instructor in Romance Languages. Is a graduate of Bowdoin and has had a year's post graduate work at Princeton.

ARTHUR WOODS

Instructor in Mathematics. Is a B. A. and M. A. of Queen's. Has also taken summer school work at University of Chicago.

MARJORIE ROSS

Graduated from Toronto in 1916 and from Library School in 1918. Has been librarian at Western for four years.

E. A. MERAS

Instructor in Romance Languages. B. A. of College of City of New York. The winner of a Carnegie Traveling Fellowship and is at present on leave of absence at the University of Toulouse. Expected to return in the fall of 1922.

ROBERT HANNAH

Lecturer in Public Speaking. B. A. of Western and a post-graduate of Chicago. At present on leave of absence, taking post-graduate work at Cornell.

J. W. WESTERVELT, JR.

Lecturer in Accounting. Is C. A. of Institute of Chartered Accountants; and an expert auditor and accountant. Assisted in writing a text-book on Bookkeeping.

G. R. SAGE

Lecturer in Philosophy. Is B. A., B. D., and M. A. of Trinity and D. D. of Western. Is also rector of St. George's Church.

FRED LANDON

Lecturer in History. B. A. and M. A. of Western. Librarian of London Public Library. Frequently contributes to magazines.

F. E. PERRIN

Lecturer in Economics. B. A. of Toronto and Barrister-at-Law.

J. A. WALKER

Lecturer in Public Speaking. Is connected with the Institute of Musical Arts.

O. F. W. ELLIS

Assistant Professor of Romance Languages. Graduated from Toronto with degree of B. A. in 1912 and received his M. A. at Harvard in 1918.

EDYTHE PRYCE

Supervisor of Physical Culture for women.

FRANK H. CURRAN

Lecturer in Commercial Economics. Received B. A. at Western in 1917 and LL. B. in 1921.

MARGARET A. McINTOSH

Instructor in Biology. Is B. A. of Western.

H. R. KINGSTON

Professor of Mathematics. Is an M. A. of Queen's and Ph. D. of Chicago.

JOHN D. DETWILER

Assistant Professor of Biology. Graduate of Queen's and Ph. D. of Cornell.

J. A. SPENCELEY

Assistant Professor of English. Received a B. A. in 1915 and an M. A. in 1909 from Toronto, and an M. A. from Harvard in 1920.

CHARLES JAMES BELL

Lecturer in Commercial Economics.

CAROLINE BLAMPIN

Instructor in Physics. Received a B. A. from Bishop's and an M. A. from McGill.

NEIL SINCLAIR McKECKNIE

Lecturer in Philosophy. Is a B. A. and B. Th. of McMaster.

T. A. SYMINGTON

Lecturer in Philosophy. Graduated from Toronto.

IDA G. ROWNTREE

Assistant in Chemistry. Graduated from Western in 1919.

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL



First Row— Helen M. Davey, Edward H. MacMahon, Lois Black, Alfred I. Hale.

Second Row—Fred J. James, Jessie MacFarlane, Edward G. Cowley, John G. Dockstader.

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL OF THE STUDENT BODY

THE Students' Council is a comparatively new organization, having been formed in January, 1920, to meet the needs of a rapidly growing student body. The Council of 1921-'22 is thus the third Students' Council of the University College of Arts. In its main function, that of superintending the various student activities, the Council has been particularly successful this year and the best feeling has been maintained among the different societies. In the matter of arranging meetings, difficulties caused by the restricted accommodation have thus been overcome. The Players' Club and the History and Political Science Club are two new, flourishing organizations which have been recognized by the Council.

The Student Body has been most fortunate in having for Prefect, Mr. H. E. MacMahon. Unassuming as "Ted" appears, he has demonstrated in this capacity, his strength and honesty of character combined with tact and an abounding sense of humour. Members of the Council have appreciated the Prefect's chairmanship at the regular meetings, where he has handled the business with execution and despatch. As senior man he has successfully dealt with situations that have required diplomacy, and throughout the year he has retained the confidence of the Student Body.

Never before has the term "Senior Girl" appeared such a reality to the girls of Western as it has this year, when "Senior Girl" means "Lois Black." Her great aims became apparent to the University early in the school year, to be the friend of every Western girl, to help them as a whole in every way within her power, to stimulate a more loyal feeling toward their college and each other. Capable, conscientious and willing, with an unselfish devotion to the interests of the University, Lois has truly accomplished great things in her office as Sub-prefect and Senior Girl and will, we feel sure, remain a true

example to those who may hold the same office in future years. Matters with which the Council has had to deal have received the personal attention of the Prefect and the Sub-prefect.

The good work of the Council is indeed largely due to the hard unselfish and very willing work of the Secretary, Miss Helen Davey. Helen has done her work admirably. Her method is clear, efficient and praise-worthy. The work of the secretary is certainly a very tiring occupation, with minutes to be kept, letters to be written, reports to be submitted and many other irksome tasks connected with this office. Not only did she accomplish these, but many more. How many of us realize that Helen devoted the greater part of her Christmas holidays in compiling the names for and publishing Our New Directory? In stating the advantages of having the elections in the spring, Ted MacMahon said—"You really know your man after a hard year's work." And most assuredly the students of the university really did when they elected Helen to a still higher office as Sub-prefect on next year's Council. We wish Miss Helen Davey continued success.

The funds have been carefully guarded by our Treasurer, Mr. Hale, who has faithfully presented reports and has thus kept the Council in close touch with its financial status.

The programme of the Council for the year began with the first regular meeting on October 31, 1921. Since then the Council has met on Thursday of each week during the College term. The Freshmen were formally received into the university at a reception given in the Masonic Temple under the auspices of the Students' Council and the Medical Hippocratic Society. The retiring Council worked with the present Council in that undertaking. That occasion was the first on which the Arts and Medical students have combined on such a venture, but the event proved a thorough success and the precedent had

THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL OF THE STUDENT BODY—Continued

been followed in the recent Graduation Dance. Through the co-operation of the Students' Council and the Medical Hippocratic Society there was published the first Directory in the history of the University. The Council has finally procured a pin which only the students of the College of Arts are entitled to wear. A postal box and a separate bulletin board have been installed in the halls and a paper rack in the men's room, while dishes have recently been purchased to be used by all University Societies.

During the past year representatives have been sent to functions at Toronto University and the Ontario Agricultural College. Letters have also been received from universities throughout Canada and so the fellowship between the students of Western and these colleges has been increased.

A feature of the meetings has been a discussion of the amendments of the complete constitution. Mr. Fred James, Arts '22, has had charge of this work and has carried it out in a most conscientious and painstaking manner. He presented the amendments to the student body meeting for the year and

considerable interest was shown by the students. According to the new constitution then adopted the election for the following year will be held not later than the third week in April. This seemed to be the wish of practically the entire student body. On account of the Medical Students in future taking their first year in the College of Arts, the Council will be increased by a representative from this year. The W. U. W. S. C. was placed under the careful guidance of the Council according to the desire of the students.

In closing the student body meeting, Mr. MacMahon took the opportunity of thanking the students, individually and as a whole for their hearty co-operation and the interest they have shown in the work of the Council.

We feel this report would not be complete without some expression of appreciation of the faculty who have contributed not a little to the success of the various societies and to whose scholarship we, as representatives of the student body, wish to pay tribute.

TO LIFE

“What are you, life? I know your grace
The gladness of your pleasant face.
Some say you frown, that you deceive
The fools who in your face believe.

I shall go forth—as these must go—
Tell me—will you be friend or foe?
I wait your answer—these shall hear
Before they go, an answer clear.”

“The gates of love are gates of gold
Its road is trod by feet untold—”
“Whom do you love—whom do you hate?
Who passes through your golden gate?”

“Those who hate me, I despise,
Those who care not—they are wise—
Those who fear me cannot move—
Those who trust me—them I love!”

PAMBO

WESTERN UNIVERSITY WINTER SPORTS CLUB



Front Row—Marguerite Gibson, Helen McIntosh, K. White, President; Christine Dawson.

Second Row—W. W. Martin, Vice-President; A. P. McCabe, Vinc. Callaghan.

Third Row—Mac. Campbell, Rolly Williams, S. F. Kitchen.

THE name "Winter Sports" calls to mind many a good time and much good fellowship. A splendid executive, and hearty support from Western's Athletic members overcame the slight difficulty caused by lack of real winter weather.

A hike was planned for the first party, but a heavy rain interfered and the Winter Sports danced instead of hiked. Those present declared nothing could surpass the music and the fun.

THE first skating party was a complete success. On Saturday afternoon a number cracked the whip repeatedly on the rather rough ice of the Cove and wished such a good time did not have to end, even for the "cats."

Advantage was promptly taken of the good skating of the week following the mid year exams, and a party was arranged for Victoria Park. There were many Arts and Meds students out and a great number of them were A1 skaters. Perfect ice made the time pass all too quickly, till the hour for the return to the Arts Building. An hour of dancing followed refreshments—of the popular doughnuts and coffee.

A second party there did not have as good ice, but quite as good a crowd turned out to enjoy the last skate of the year. Soup and crackers were very appetizing on our arrival at the Arts Building.

The last party was a hike. A number started and all returned, but at different times and in different ways. Some followed the river and others came back on a street car, but all agreed that it was a successful party.

One of the clubs to which every Westerner who likes a good time should belong is the Winter Sports. If you didn't belong this year, don't let next pass the same way. Join at the beginning of the year! There is one chance left this year. If arrangements can be made a Hay Rack party will be held Convocation week. Be there! It will be worth while!

THE PLAYERS CLUB



Beverley Baker, Margaret Gemmel, W. S. Harrison, Gilbert Tucker, Mary Granger, Ronald Bulteel, MacKenzie Dobson, Shirley White, Fred J. James, Secty.-Treas.; Margaret Glass, Blanch Tancock, President; Dona G. C. Waller, Arthur Waring, Helen Patterson.

THE PLAYERS' CLUB

WESTERN University has ever fostered the histrionic abilities of its students and the days gone by have seen the development of amateur actors and actresses, who were a credit to the training which they underwent. Every true student of the Arts recognizes the high importance of the theatre in the world's culture. Within the last few years a great movement has been started with a view to reviving the classics of the stage and the presenting to the public the plays of modern genius.

The past year saw Western caught in this "Little Theatre Movement." Like all worth-while movements it had its origin in the conscientious desire on the part of a few to promulgate the best interests of the many. To accept the responsibility of training new material, of searching through the great mass of written plays for the ones which were embodied in the original "Little Theatre Movement", required an enormous confidence in one's ability. The difficulty of financing the project was in itself sufficient to alarm the most valiant.

But these apparently mountainous difficulties vanished before the zeal of the people who were sufficiently interested to discuss the matter. The Players' Club composed of those students who were willing to sacrifice the time and energy for the advancement of the enterprise, was formed. The original idea was to make the club a body of people, all of whom had had experience in the various activities connected with the theatre. To insure this it was decided that membership in the club should be open to only those who had worked in certain varied capacities in the plays. Every member of the club has had some experience in acting as well as a general knowledge of all the varied operations necessary to the play produced; staging, costuming, lighting and the making of scenery.

If the Players' Club had done nothing else in a year than organize its orchestra it could well pride itself in its work. Un-

der the capable direction of Miss Helen Gordon Patterson the Little Theatre Orchestra has devoted priceless time and talent to the perfection of an orchestra that is beyond our poor ability to sufficiently congratulate.

Under the guidance of the first President, Miss B. Tancock three "Little Theatre Nights" were given. The productions were well attended and the enthusiasm shown by the students in the Little Theatre, assures the Players' Club of surpassing success in the future. Miss Shirley White of the graduating year is one of the most devoted supporters of the club and has done remarkably good work on behalf of the movement. Misses Granger and Waller directing the costuming and properties respectively, can point to their work in the plays and nothing that we can say here can possibly add anything to those records of their abilities. Mr. Fred James, also of Arts '22, has handled the finances of the club in his usual unequalled manner. In fact every member of the Players' Club may well be proud of the success achieved not only in the productions themselves, but in the interest that has been aroused among the students.

Dr. McKibben and the Board of Governors very kindly allowed the plays to be produced in the Medical School Auditorium, and to their generosity we owe our having had the privilege of using this ideal place in which to give performances.

Although some of the members are graduating this year, we do not say good-bye, for membership in the Players' Club is only ended by the member's funeral. Some of the Bohemian element promise to prolong it to infinity by the use of the Ouija board. To the new members we say, "Great days are ahead. The foundation is laid, upon which will be built an enduring monument to the founders of the Little Theatre Movement in Western University."

THE LITTLE THEATRE ORCHESTRA



First Row—Walter Rennie, Helen Patterson (Director), Rhoda Scanlon, Leslie Gray, Gordon McGee.
Second Row—Marjorie Swift, Edith James, Winifred Guinan, Ruth Davis, Jean Bartram, Crozier Bigelow.
Third Row—N. J. T. Bigelow, Cecil Wright, Maxwell Epplett, Grant Wiley, Bruce Wiley.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY

MORITURI vos salutamus! The passing executive of the Literary Society salutes you—the future executive, the members and all interested friends. Our attention is here called to the fact that the historic greeting, which we have quoted in our misguided desire to display our classical erudition, has a sinister significance. It was not so intended. We have no desire to suggest that the executive feels that it has been butchered to make a Roman holiday. Quite the contrary in fact. At the beginning of the year, that expression might have had some such application. But now at the close of the year the executive feels that through the co-operation of students and faculty any fears which they might have entertained have proved utterly groundless.

On the whole it is felt that the year has been a very successful one for the society. A great deal of this success can undoubtedly be ascribed to the able leadership of the ex-president, Mr. Tucker, and after his resignation in answer to the imperative call of post-graduate work, to the equally able and energetic work of his successor, Miss White. Being ourselves a humble but interested member of the executive of the society, we feel that we are in a position to make this statement with justice and propriety.

The "Lit." programmes, according to the policy of the

society during the last two years, have consisted of debates, addresses, and musical and dramatic numbers. The latter have necessarily been less numerous this year than formerly, owing to the lack of proper stage facilities. The interest shown in the series of debates has been particularly keen this year, due partly to year rivalry, but also largely to the live subjects chosen and the interesting manner of their presentation. The executive is also indebted to the faculty for their assistance, not only in the addresses, which formed such a valuable part of the year's programme, but also in acting as judges and critics for the debates.

So much for the—more or less—serious and literary portions of the year's programme. We must not close without at least mentioning the one wild night when the "Lit." was decidedly neither serious nor literary, the annual "Christmas Lit." There were—but we can't begin to do it justice in this limited space, for full particulars see almost anyone in the college of Arts.

Finally to those who will carry on the work of the "Lit." in the coming year, the executive wishes all success, with the sincere hope that they may find the work as pleasurable as have their predecessors and that under their regime the society may continue to grow greater in interest and influence.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY



First Row—Gilbert Tucker, Ex-President; Eleanor Triziski, Secretary; Prof. A. G. Dorland, Hon. President; Shirley White, First Vice-President; Wallace K. Ferguson, Second Vice-President.

Second Row—Irene Page, Mary Granger, Eleanor McCormick.

Third Row—Fred Hallett, Cecil Wright.

THE LITTLE THEATRE ORCHESTRA

THE Little Theatre Orchestra which was organized through the Players' Club has done much to stimulate the students' interest in music and has formed a very real part in the programmes of the Little Theatre. The members, some sixteen, have enjoyed their work, and in spite of the fact that only one night a week was available for practice, they have made very creditable progress in ensemble playing, under the directorship of Miss Helen Gordon Patterson. The orchestra was especially fortunate in having Mr. Walter Rennie, who is a gifted musician, as leader of the first violins.

At the beginning of the year practice was held in the Arts Building. This was later changed to Brescia Hall. On account of its central situation it is easily accessible by all the members who have greatly appreciated the kindness of the Dean in allowing them the use of it.

The first year for any organization is generally a difficult one, and this is particularly true of an orchestra. The members, first of all, have to become accustomed to playing with each other under a new director with whose peculiarities they are unfamiliar. The director on the other hand has to mould into one a group of musicians whose style and quality of musicianship is unknown to themselves and to himself.

The next great difficulty is in becoming familiar, in a short time, with new types of music, and in reaching a point where it can be played with a degree of understanding. The finished playing which one admires in a great orchestra is the result of years of training and growth. An amateur organization

can never hope to be more than a very faint reflection of such an orchestra. Yet with the successful beginning which has been made this year the Little Theatre Orchestra should be able to work together next year with a greater feeling of unity and a finer appreciation of music and thus produce careful and artistic work.

One of the greatest difficulties which the orchestra has had to face this year, has been the scarcity of bass instruments. In order to secure a nice balance of tone more of the deep-toned instruments are required, than the orchestra now possesses. This year's freshman class brought the orchestra eight players. It is hoped that next year's class will do even better, and that we will find some of the new students playing double bass, violincello and wood wind instruments.

The orchestra expects to be able at some future time to purchase certain instruments which it lacks at present, and allow students who are willing to study them and play in the orchestra, the use of them. These instruments would be the permanent property of the orchestra.

The Little Theatre Orchestra has not only contributed a musical programme for the three dramatic performances given by the Players' Club, but will also provide the music for the university play during Convocation Week. Then for the first time in the history of Western a university orchestra will assist at the University Play, making it truly an all Western performance.

UTOPIA

U-TELL-EM

UTOPIA, FEBRUARY 30TH, 1935

MISS SHIRLEY WHYTE FAMOUS MOVIE QUEEN



Starring in the "Abyss of Tears"

Miss Whyte has quickly wept her way into the hearts of the American movie public. She spilled out her eyes and a wonderful actress came into being. Verily a second Norma Talmadge!

Don't miss seeing Miss Whyte in this stupendous production at the Bunkum Theatre, commencing Monday.

T. Sheldon Bartlett, entertainer—address Smart Set Apts., Phone 3667

PROFESSOR PRIDDLE DENOUNCES WOMAN'S DRESS RECALLS OLD DAYS OF 1922

Professor Priddle spoke last night to a sympathetic audience of the Female Parlour Reformers. He denounced in scathing terms the present hose-less age. With tears of joy in his voice he recalled the modest maidens of his college days. The ladies were completely swept off their feet by the eloquence of the professor. Inspired by his address, they immediately took steps to form a new society as a last plea for the plain, called the "Society for the Promotion of Retrogression in Woman's Habiliment," with Professor Priddle as the very able president.

WHY BE A WALL FLOWER?

The worst case of wall-flowerettes can be cured if the victim will only come to

HODDER AND GRANGER

These phenomenal whirl-wind dancers who perform every 2 a. m., at the Gaiety Gardens, have opened a dancing academy at the Roof House and will teach the latest dances, among others the Banana Slip and the Hodder Trotter.

IF YOU'RE FIRED, DON'T QUIT MAYORESS TANCOCK ADDRESSES VOTERS

Mayoress Tancock last night announced her determination to remain in office another year. Under the present mayoress the city has quickly gained a prominent place in the sun. The people of Utopia are to be congratulated on the mayoress' decision to remain in office.

The mayoress has signified her intention to uplift the present-day theatre, so that all citizens will have the opportunity of witnessing the latest impressionistic drama.

The Printer's Press will shortly have a Trans-Atlantic radio installed to furnish red-hot news from Europe. This is the fruit of Mayoress Tancock's tireless efforts.

The council stands firm in their support of the Mayoress and as she possesses a turbulence not altogether leashed, many other great reforms may be expected of her.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Drs. Cave & Jose—Specialty undertaking.

Chapman—Chemical Beautifier and Photographer.

Dalglish—20th Centruy Beuthain, will supply constitutions for any revolutionary gout in 48 hours.

SIGNOR PACK A SENSATION A SECOND CARUSO

(Special to the U-Tell'Ems.)

New York!—A large and illustrious audience greeted Signor Pack's first appearance in the Metropolitan. Music lovers the world over have followed the career of this great American baritone and he but fulfilled expectations, when he gave the most perfect interpretation of "Le Muse Mystique" ever heard on this continent. Signor Pack has unusual dramatic talent and a voice of remarkable range and depth. The audience was moved to sobs by his passionate rendering of the Swan Song in the garden of death.

To-day all New York is loud in its praise of the second Caruso, known to the Belle Monde as the "Ethereal Cock."

Mr Fred James new philosophical treatise "The Way to Paradise" will be a treasure for all intellectuals. This book is the outstanding work in philosophy of this century. In it he outlines a very definite and sure route to Paradise. Those wishing to take the journey should procure this book at once as only a limited supply is available.

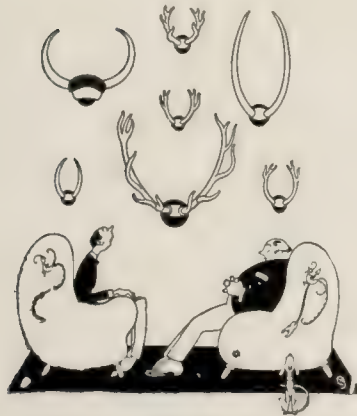
UTOPIA

U-TELL-EM

R. PARSONS, EDITOR

BOOK REVIEWS

The book of the hour is Miss Lois Black's latest collection of poems—"Sorrows of a Super-Soul"—published by MacMillan & Co. All who read this charming book will feel that romance is not dead, but a living, throbbing thing to-day. Miss Black has made greater use of her peculiar poetic powers, so evident in her first book of poems "Beautiful Bunk."



PERSONAL

I, the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife. We have irrevocably disagreed, because she would not send laundry in the White Wagon.

T. McMahon

DOES YOUR HEART ACHE?

Do you feel neglected? Do you crave love and sympathy? Then you need

"SANDERS SOOTHING SOUL SYRUP"

made in the sunniest, cleanest laboratories, by the famous chemist M'lle Sanders. M'lle Sanders understands human nature and has concocted a syrup that can accomplish anything—even to mending broken hearts.

This syrup is especially beneficial to young people who have suffered reverse in love, or are suffering from a misplaced affection. Get a bottle at your druggists' immediately, old sober-sides, and become light-hearted and happy.

SOCIETY

Miss Penny Filial, (nee Miss C. Campbell,) entertained the elite of Utopia at a Haggis feast. This feast is quickly becoming the most fashionable form of entertainment of Blue-Blood Row. Following the feast the tacful hostess invited her guests to remain for a Slumber Party at which a quiet time was enjoyed by all.

Miss Geraldine Webster, superintendent of the New York Hospital, passed through the city yesterday, in her private car, en route to address the Continental Congress of Doctors in the city of Kilworth. It is expected that Miss Webster's address will mark an epoch in the history of psychiatry.

Dr. and Mrs. Forlorn Autofine in celebration of their tenth wedding anniversary entertained at a dinner of 12 covers at the Lloyd George. Following the dinner, Mr. Parsons in a few well-chosen long words complimented the hostess on the preservation of her youth and beauty. An interesting feature of the dinner was the presence of Miss Helen Blond, Mrs. Carfine's bridesmaid, who came from Madagascar by hydroplane for the occasion.



G. A. Wainwright—20th Century Hercules, Principal of Correspondence School of Athletics.

Learn to play rugby by mail. Become a half-back in 3 lessons. Write at once to G. A. Wainwright for circulars.

The Utopia U-Tell-Em
Gets All The News

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT



First Row—Helen Davy, Vice-President; Helen Allison, Treasurer; Prof. A. G. Dorland, Edith Anderson, President; Jean McCrimmon, Secretary.

Second Row—Mary McIntosh, Blanch Tancock, Helen Patterson, Lois Black.

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

THE Student Christian Movement has made great progress in Western University during the past year. Activity along this line has been doubled and those attending Bible study groups have shown the keenest interest and enthusiasm.

In October, the eight delegates who attended the Central Conference at Elgin House, Muskoka, gave such favourable reports that four Bible study groups, to be led by students, were organized. These study groups have met once a week at the tea hour. Sharman's book, "Jesus in the Records", has been used and the girls have taken part freely in the discussions, deriving much benefit therefrom.

The officers for the past year, who were elected in October, were as follows:—President, Miss Edith Anderson; Vice-President, Miss Helen Davey; Treasurer, Miss Helen Allison; Secretary, Miss Jean McCrimmon.

Professor Dorland has generously given time to guide the study of the leader's group, and to him much of the success of the Association is due. This group meet for an hour each week, and in this way receive the instruction necessary to the successful and beneficial leadership of their own groups.

Each study group has a leader and an assistant. The student leaders, Misses McIntosh, Black, Tancock and Patterson together with their assistants Misses Boomer, Anderson, Allison and McIntosh are deserving of much credit for the interest, time and help they have given to this work.

In all Christian Colleges, Sunday, February 16th, was set aside by the S. C. A., as a student day of prayer. The students of Western observed this service in the Medical School Audit-

orium. Dr. Dorland gave a very helpful talk on prayers and topics for silent prayer were suggested by senior students.

During the first three days of the Easter vacation, the Association held a small conference at Springbank. The purpose of this conference was preparation for the Central Conference of the Canadian Students' Christian Movement to be held again this coming September at Elgin House. On that account the program was modelled after that of the Elgin House Conference. The mornings and evenings were devoted largely to speeches and discussions, and the afternoons to stunts, a mock trial and a paper chase.

In the morning Professor Dorland led discussions based on "Jesus in the Records." Mrs. Crawford of the Y. W. C. A., and Mr. Jenkins of the Y. M. C. A., led very interesting discussions on industrial topics. Mr. Clarke of Toronto, Canadian Secretary to the Students' Christian Movement and Professor Dorland were leaders of the evening meetings.

The election of the executive for the coming year was also held. As a result of this conference the girls returned with a greater understanding of, and enthusiasm for the Elgin House Conference.

The groups have raised some money by rummage sales, etc., to defray part of the expenses of as many students as possible at the Central Conference. It is expected that some twenty-five or thirty students will comprise a delegation to uphold the name of Western University at Elgin House, next September.

THE UNIVERSITY PLAY — "BILLETED"



Front Row—Jessie McFarlane, Arthur Waring, Blanch Tancock, Jean Walker, Director, Dobson, Shirley White
Second Row—Florence McDonald, Edith Anderson (Property Manager), Winston Harrison, Dona Waller.
Third Row—Fred J. James (Business Manager), Bruce Nimmo, Beverley Baker.

"THE PLAY'S THE THING"

CONVOCAION week would truly be a failure if the gods did not permit the annual play to occupy its reserved seat among the glories of the last week of the academic year. The play has its own peculiar place in the functions of the year and its annual audience is guaranteed a real treat this year, which will equal those of past years. That is a huge statement but let us whisper something to you. It's an English war play, not of the tragic type of which war plays are prone to consist, but a real sparkling comedy with all the gaiety which delighted old London during the war. Full of wit and brilliancy, with some of the cleverest situations possible. "Billeted" is warranted to lengthen your brief span of existence by at least two years.

Miss Shirley White is playing the leading role, and her abilities on the stage are well enough known to need no further exposition, suffice it to say that as a deserted wife, (who could ever imagine it?) who has a train of suitors and who gets into a whole night-mare of trouble in an effort to be virtuous, she excels herself. She is admirably supported by Miss Blanch Tancock, who proves her versatility by playing a role exactly opposite to the one which she so capably handled in "Her Own Way". Miss Dona Waller, it is romoured should have been a parson's sister instead of a parson's daughter. As the vicar's sister, with the weight of responsibility for the moral welfare of the parish upon her shoulders, she is in a class by herself. Miss Florence McDonagh as the maid and Miss Jessie McFarlane as the cook in no way fall short of the high standard of

playing set by the leading lady herself.

Mr. J. Mackenzie Dobson, who is new to the play this year is a typical, blustering English colonel, who thinks water was only made to wash in. His anxiety for the welfare of his hostesses is only exceeded by his increasing confidence in the ability of his adjutant to solve his every difficulty.

Mr. J. Arthur Waring has a longer part than he had in "Her Own Way". We rest assured that his part will be very ably handled.

Mr. Winston Harrison, also of last year's cast, makes a most adorable country parson, who has his dreams, his aspirations, his conceptions of the perfect wife. He plays a difficult part in a manner warranted to make you forget all your cares as easily as he does his coat.

Beverly Baker again appears and we are told that he is not entirely "Scotch by absorption." With a heavy Scotch accent more than Scotch susceptibility to feminine wiles, and a Scotch failure to understand peoples' ignorance of banking laws he appears in an entirely new role which he plays with his own inimitable appreciation of the character to be played.

Those who are privileged to see "Billeted" will forget all their troubles. They won't care whether they have to try "supps" or not and will join with us in pronouncing it the best play Western has ever staged.

The Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1922

KNOW all men by these presents:

That we, Class '22 of Western University, of London in the Province of Ontario, of the Dominion of Canada, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do make this our last will and testament, revoking all wills by us heretofore made.

We constitute and appoint our trusty and worthy friends, Frank Allister McHardy-Smith and Cecil Augustus Wright, L.L.B. (anon) the executors of, and the trustees under, this will.

After the payment of our just debts and graduation expenses we give, devise, bequeath and bequest as is hereunder stated viz., e.g., i. e.

We give and bequeath to the undergraduate years of Western University our old essays, manuscripts, exam papers, seminars and lecture notes with the hope that they may be a monument to our industry and a beacon to light the way of those who come after us.

We give and bequeath to the Class of 1923 of said university the privileges and honors, if any, attached to the senior year of said university, divers and sundry.

We give and bequeath Mr. Hart's and Mrs. Albright's role of chaperone at senior festivities to Dr. and Mrs. Neville.

We the undersigned, Catherine Campbell, Mary Granger, Geraldine Webster, Shirley White, Blanch Tancock, Velma Wilkey, Dona Waller, give and bequeath the shorn locks hitherto kept and preserved with diligent care in our bureau drawer, to Jean Walker, Margaret Crawford, Helen Talbot and any others desiring more of the crowning glory of womanhood than sparing nature has bestowed upon them.

We the undersigned, Bill Hodder, John Pack, Cliff Chapman, Fred James, Wilmer Priddle, give and bequeath our ability to trip the light fantastic to Ted Cowley, Mr. Bateman Edwards, Darb Beamer, Rowley Williams, Cyril Sullivan and any others desiring to know more of the tersichorean art.

We give and bequeath Lois Black's mania for affixing small notices to the walls of kitchen, cloak room and No. 6 and any other vacant area large enough to support a thumb-tack to Helen Davey, and we recommend that with like assiduity she repress the heedless frivolity of the ubiquitous Fresh.

We give and bequeath George Wainwright's new moustache to "Miss" (Tubby) Dobson and with it the fortitude of its former owner in withstanding the scorn of the world.

We give and bequeath Mary Granger's overwhelming dignity and awe-inspiring presence typical of the ideal senior to Helen McIntosh.

We give and bequeath Shirley White's Oxford drawl to Edith Anderson.

We give and bequeath Velma Wilkey's towering form to Eunice Moorhouse.

We give and bequeath Harold Dalglish's fondness for amending the constitution of any student organization and for speaking at length on the same to Jim Gorwill and hope that he may in some small measure supply the place left vacant by the former.

We give and bequeath Rose Sanders' friendliness to lonely freshies to Jean Jarvis.

The Last Will and Testament — Continued

We give and bequeath John Paek's manly baritone to Ellyatt Webb.

We give and bequeath Gerry Webster's calm, unruffled dependability to Doug McWilliams.

We give and bequeath Bill Hodder's methodical methods and willingness to help the frantic essay writer to next year's library staff and likewise we bequeath his upright bearing and manly stride to Mel Gladman.

We give and bequeath Blanche Tancoek's love of exams and proficiency in the art of cramming to Gwen Williams.

We give and bequeath Helen Carrothers' golden tresses to Verda Vincent.

We give and bequeath Jack Jose and Harry Cave's little car to Mrs. Grange hoping that this may help her to arrive at lectures as promptly as do the former.

We give and bequeath Marjorie Dexter's two credits as a model for all special students who yearn for knowledge, but whose health prevents too heavy a course—in the day time.

We give and bequeath Ted MacMahon's boldness, when it comes to the fair sex, to Fred Hitchins.

We give and bequeath Dona Waller's neat hand-writing to Wallace Ferguson and Frank McHardy-Smith respectively, share and share alike.

We give and bequeath Ridley Parson's oratorical ability to his namesake Bill, (reference, "Public Speaking, 10).

We give and bequeath Catherine Campbell's worry over Biology tests and History Essays to Mary Marshall and Helen Allison respectively.

We give and bequeath Fred James' position on the student's council to Bev. Baker, (see elections for next year's council,) and other latter we commend the former's demure manner and his interest in details.

We give and bequeath Aileen Boomer's green car to Dr. Tamblyn to replace his present means of transportation.

We give and bequeath Cliff Chapman's hope of future happiness to Happy Hale.

We give and bequeath Wilmer Priddle's bequest, left to him last year by Gilbert Tucker, viz., susceptibility to the wiles of fair sex, second-hand but quite unused and in good condition, to Mr. Hart.

All the residue of our estate, both personal, real and unreal, not hereinafter disposed we give, devise, bequeath and bequest, etc., unto Mr. Chapman that he may dispose of the same, if any, as he may see fit.

In witness whereof and hereunto see our hand and seal this first day of May, A. D., 1922. Class of 1922.

per George A. Wainwright.

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the said testator for the said senior year of said University as and for their last will and testament in the presence of us, who at his request and in his presence, and in the presence of each other, have subscribed our names as witnesses thereto:

Dean Fox,

Miss Pickles,

Willard C. Beamer.

THE HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

THE History and Political Science Club is a new Western organization that had its birth during the past year and that promises to become permanent in the life of the university. Early in the fall term a meeting was called of upper year students taking work in these two subjects, and a decision was reached at once to form a club that would have as its object the promotion of a wider interest in these two important fields and also encourage extraordinary effort in the honour courses. Only two officers were elected, a president, Mr. W. J. Hodder, '22, and a secretary, Miss Helen McIntosh, '23. There being a decided opinion on the matter of fees, no treasurer was appointed. It was agreed to divide the season into two parts with a separate program for each. Mr. Fred Landon, M. A., Miss Geraldine Webster and Mr. W. H. Dalglish had charge during the first term and Prof. A. G. Dorland, Miss Jean Walker and Mr. M. Gladman during the second term. Six meetings were held, the concluding meeting taking the form of a dinner at the Tecumseh House, at which the chief guest and speaker was Mr. M. Grattan O'Leary, of the Parliamentary Press Gallery at Ottawa. Mr. O'Leary discussed the Irish situation, basing his remarks on personal observation of conditions last summer. During the year it was the practice to hold the meeting at the members' homes and those to whom

thanks are due for their hospitality are: Miss Catherine Campbell, Miss Shirley White, Prof. and Mrs. Dorland, Prof. and Mrs. Wood and Mr. Gilbert Tucker. A distinguished guest of the club in the fall session was Dr. George C. Sellery, dean of Arts of the University of Wisconsin, who gave the club an informal and interesting talk on a quaint fifteenth century French figure, Pierre Dubois. Other speakers heard included Mr. E. W. Grange and Mr. Arthur Ford who on successive occasions dealt with the chief figures in the Canadian Parliament.

The new club owes much to the hearty support given it by the professors in charge of the departments it aims to supplement through related work. Prof. Dorland and Prof. Wood have seconded every effort of the officers and their aid has meant much in the successful launching of the new club. Credit is also due Mr. Fred Landon, M. A., for the enthusiastic endeavour he has put into the first session of the club.

With the effective support of faculty and students alike the History and Political Science Club will enter upon its second season with an assured place among Western Organizations and a membership which will continue and expand its aims.

THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF WESTERN UNIVERSITY

THE Alumnae Association of Western University has for its aim, as have all Alumnae Associations, the furthering of the well-being of the university, its graduates and undergraduates.

Owing to the small number of students graduated each year for the past eight years the Alumnae has necessarily been weak and limited in its capabilities. But the little band composing it have been loyal in their efforts to keep things "going." From now on we feel that, with the increasing number of its members, the organization will grow in helpfulness and the power to realize its object.

Last July our President, Miss Hazel Tanner, was married to Mr. Richard Crouch. Mrs. Crouch accompanied her husband to Franre where he is studying. This necessitated appointing a new president for the remainder of the year. Miss Catherine Sabine, '21, consented to fill this office.

What we consider the most important event in our year is the gift by our Vice-President, Miss Susan Blackburn, of the sum of \$75.00 to start a new scholarship fund. This will probably take the form of an annual prize in fourth year history.

The resident members of the Alumnae have this year begun a work of mercy. This is the serving of tea to the worn students during examination week. We have done this in January and will do it in May for a few afternoons during the week. Next year we hope to do it every day.

We have arranged to join the Faculty Club in entertaining the graduating students, both in Arts and Medicine at a garden party to be held on the university grounds sometime in Convocation Week.

In March the secretary sent out a circular letter to all non-resident graduates, telling them of Western's progress during the year and urging them all to join the Alumnae Association. We have already received several replies to these letters, accompanied by substantial contributions to the Scholarship Fund.

Two of our members, besides our President, Mrs. Crouch, have been married this year;—Miss Constance Haskett, '17 to Mr. Clarence Kerr, and Miss Carrie Beer, '18 to Mr. James Campbell, Mrs. Campbell is living in London, Ontario, and Mrs. Kerr in Neetawa, Manitoba.

Among the Alumnae children born this year is a son to Mrs. George Weller, (Vera Schwarz, '20), of Brussels, Ontario.

At the general meeting, during the Easter vacation, the following officers were elected for 1922;—President, Miss Catharine Sabine; 1st Vice-President, Miss Marion Wrighton; 2nd Vice-President, (non-resident) Mrs. Clarence Foreman; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Edith James; Recording Secretary, Miss Irene Stockwell; Treasurer, Miss Ila Hayman; resident members of the executive Mrs. J. Campbell; non-resident member of executive, Miss Edith Appleyard; Representative of on-coming year, Miss Mary Granger.

THE GLEE CLUB



First Row—Delmer Lewis, Bateman Edwards, M. A.; John Pack, President.

Second Row—Gertrude Rowntree, B. A. Treasurer; Parnell Morris, Jessie MacFarlane.

AS this is the final announcement for the Glee Club, till next term, it would not be out of place to relate once more the history of this club at Western. No doubt the idea of a Glee Club occurred to Western's students long before the fall of 1920, but it was then that the present club was organized. We are now two years old, and as we are one of the youngest organizations at Western, we are proud of our accomplishments. Our second year has been a success. In the fall of 1920 a few of the students got together and with the support of the "Lit.," decided to form a Glee Club. Beverly Baker has the distinction of being the first president. The idea was to gather together a small group of reliable singers, train them, and thus have a nucleus about which could be formed a real Glee Club for 1921-22. The result was that about fifteen singers were secured, who were really interested and ready to stay with the organization. This was a noteworthy beginning. It was then hoped a concert could be given the next year.

Last fall the club got a little better. The enthusiasm of the members was very gratifying to the executive. The "originals," as we might call the fifteen, were out again, and more determined than ever. The active membership of the club has now been raised to about thirty-five, and with these we see a banner season for next year. This number have had experience in choral work. Hitherto there have been many in attendance who were rather green at singing a part. Now we have enough real singers to lead the rest.

What has been done this year? Under our new president, John Pack, the club has grown in strength and in musical attainments, as shown above. We now have a chorus of which Western may be proud. Our director, Mr. J. Parnell Morris, has expressed not only his delight, but his surprise at the progress made. A concert was planned for this spring, but it

THE GLEE CLUB—Continued

was thought too close to "exam" time. Other circumstances also entered in. However, the club has appeared before the public, and has been "broken-in" as a chorus. At the "University Services", held in various churches, the club has rendered anthems, and helped in the hymns. We were glad to be able to help the University to this small extent.

Another trip was arranged for, to Byron. The weather, however, prevented this and the concert had to be "called off." Despite this fact, the club was able to secure its publicity out of the event, as the Gazette had the account of the concert already "set up", when it was cancelled. Our goal for next year must be to give our first concert in London. Now let everyone get behind the club early next fall and "put it across." We want workers.

The executive are taking this opportunity to thank all the organizations, the students, and especially the Gazette, for the splendid support they have given to the club. We feel that the success is due to them in no small measure. We want also to express our regret at losing a few of our members. Several, including John S. Pack, Esq., our president, are in the graduating class. "Jack", has been a hard and consistent worker from the first. Another original who is leaving us is Bateman Edwards, our accompanist. "Bate's" services have been invaluable. We heartily congratulate him on his scholarship. All these will be missed and we wish them every success in their life work. At the same time we want to welcome all the members of Arts '26 when they arrive, and any others who have not yet turned out to our Tuesday night practices. Lit. Societ y.

College years are the glowing sparks
Of future blazing fires,
That will kindle flames in other hearts
To far outshine their sires.

No more shall men live, but to toil
Seeking naught else than gold,
They shall dig deep in learning's soil
Unearthing treasures old.

This wealth each man man shall share with man
So strife and pain shall cease,
When wisdom shall the hearth-fires fan
All men shall live at peace.

The whole earth then shall raise the cry,
"From ignorance we're free,"
O, let us pray the gods on high
Such bliss may ever be.



VARCOE BATESON

CLASS '22 owes a great deal of its spirit of unity to the efforts of "Dad" Bateson, who, in the capacity of class president shepherded the year through the first three sessions. A heavy B. A. M. D. course made his task a strenuous one.

Varcoe has entered into a great many of the university activities. He was one of two representatives from Western at the Des Moines Student Conference, and was president of the Biology Club, and has always given loyal support to the other university organizations.

He can always be counted on as a good friend, and he never shirks his share of work or of responsibility, and what he undertakes he sees through to the finish.

GRADUATES

1921-22



LOIS BLACK

LOIS Black has been associated with very many student activities during the years that she has spent at Western. She has ever been in request for difficult "jobs", on account of her excellent judgment and her dependability. Lois was one of that band of pioneers who created and put into operation, that most important of under-graduate organizations, the Students' Council. This year she has set a standard for all future sub-Prefects. She brought back from the National Conference of the S. C. M., an enthusiasm which resulted in a strongly established branch at this University. Lois has also shown an especial interest in the "Lit", and has held office on its executive.



CATHERINE CAMPBELL

MODESTY is a sin which very easily besets Catherine, but her classmates all know her to be a true friend and a cheery companion. She always turns out to support the university and her year, whether at a football match, a sport club hike, a debate or dance. At the season when school politics are a burning question Catherine is not exempt from the schemes; only the object of her schemes is always to push other people forward; never herself. She has very capably assisted the Literary Society on the refreshment committee and is famous for her hospitality. Many of the pleasantest associations of class '22 are with the Campbell's home on St. George St.

HELEN CARROTHERS

HELEN is one of those dependable, all round sort of people, without whom we could not get along. Faithful in her attendance at classes, she has taken an equal interest in each branch of her work. No less well balanced has been her interest in the various societies and social affairs. She has undertaken her share of the work and responsibility in connection with the class parties, for which '22 is noted, and has supported the various undertakings of her year. Calm and serene, Helen is never ruffled by the petty disagreements of every day life. Earnest and sincere she sees her goal and works toward it steadfastly.

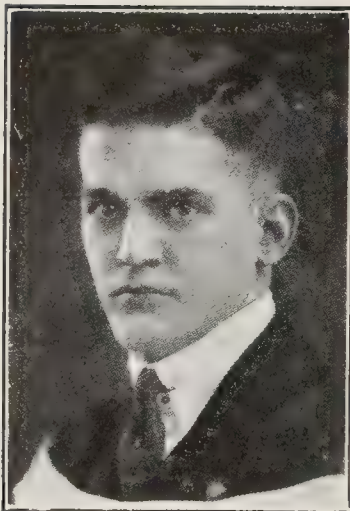
Our best wishes are extended to her in whatever course she may pursue upon obtaining her degree.



HARRY CAVE

ANOTHER ambitious student is Harry, for he is in the B. A., M. D. course and although he obtains his Arts degree this year, there is certainly heavy work ahead of him. This he will meet in his customary fashion, overcoming obstacles with apparent ease. He has for the past two years efficiently discharged the duties of a student assistant in biology.

He has an admirable class and college spirit which has given loyal support and enthusiasm to the plans of his fellow students. He is right there too, when it comes to rooting for the team, or participating in the social functions. Harry's exuberant spirit, genial personality, and purposeful allegiance have won for him many friends who wish him success in the completion of his course and in his future career.



CLIFFORD CHAPMAN

CLIFF is the man to whom we trust our financial problems. First as treasurer of the Literary Society, he had the handling of large sums of money, and this year when '22 inaugurated a class fee, he became secretary-treasurer, and has capably performed the difficult task of frugally managing a small sum of money to cover a large number of expenditures.

Cliff's academic specialty is chemistry. This year he has been assistant in the chemical laboratory, where his kindly instruction has smoothed the path for many students.

Every year has its romance and to Cliff has fallen the honours. He is engaged to be married and our best wishes are extended to him.

HAROLD DALGLEISH

HERE is a youth who says little but thinks much. When he does speak it is with good effect. This is a characteristic of the man of law, which is what Harold is going to be. He plans to read law in London, so we will have him near at hand to unravel our difficulties. He has already shown his ability in the careful criticisms and constructive suggestions he has made with regard to the constitutions of various university societies.

He has shown an all round interest in university activities. An earnestness and purposefulness are characteristic of him and we extend our best wishes to him in his future career.



W. J. HODDER

"BILL" Hodder, during his course at Western has to a very special degree, made his mark. While holding down a man-sized job in the university library, he has also contrived to make mince-meat of every examination paper that has been placed within his reach. At the same time he has functioned as a library catalogue for the benefit of the lazy, since Bill's memory is as accurate as the card-index, and very much easier to consult. This year he also found time to handle the presidency of the newly-formed History and Political Economy Club. It is to Bill's unflagging energy and interest more than to anything else, that the success of the club is due.

When he departs from the university, Bill will leave behind him a reputation enviable indeed—for work well done—as a friend to remember with pleasure—and for a standard of scholarship that will not soon nor easily be equalled.

JOHN JOSE

JACK comes to us from Birkton, bringing his automobile, along with his personal qualifications, which have brightened the class. A ready wit and twinkling eye have on many occasions cleared away the dark clouds. This the junior Meds know as he has been a student assistant in biology for two years.

The cheerful ease with which he strides successfully from year to year, despite his exceeding young years, give promise of a brilliant future. So carefree is his manner, that we would not associate his smiling countenance with work, were it not that the aforementioned automobile is to be seen at all hours of the day either at the university or one of the libraries.

We are not to lose Jack yet as he is on his way to a B. A. M. D. degree.



FRED JAMES

RESPONSIBILITY has fallen heavily on Fred, and he has carried it in a most capable way. He has carefully and painstakingly worked for the good of the school through the medium of the Students' Council. Last year and this year he has given much time and thought in the occupation of his office, and has had the best interests of the students at heart.

Fred was the successful business manager of the Convocation Play last year, and this year fostered the newly organized Players' Club, as secretary-treasurer.

Attention to detail, and concentration on the subject in hand, have brought gratifying results. His modest, kindly personality and efficient method of attacking problems, will be missed when he leaves.



JOHN PACK

JOHN Pack is the ardent musician of '22. He was largely responsible for the organization of the Glee Club last year, and as president this season has made it a success. His generosity has been seen on numerous occasions when he made vocal contributions to the programmes of various societies. His organizing ability was further seen when he arranged for the Glee Club Choir, at the university sermons.

John is not the conspicuous sort who wears a visible laurel wreath, but he may always be depended on to do his share, and to play an active part. Quiet and sincere here is a spirit of comradeship about him which has won for him many friends whose best wishes go out to him.



WILMER PRIDDLE

WILMER, it must be confessed, has been hiding his light under a bushel, for this year we discovered an unsuspected rugby hero. His work on the team was commendable and he was granted the much desired "W".

He has been the "modest retiring violet", because he has not become generally known to the students at Western. His application to work and certain activities outside the university have engaged his time, (it's a secret, but Wilmer may be seen instructing the young on the Sabbath afternoon), but he has shown an interest in the various societies of the university, and is a member of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps.

We are glad to see him go up for his degree and wish him all success.



ROSE SANDERS

THERE is no member of '22 who is better liked than Rose, nor for better qualities. She always sees the best side of people and of circumstances, and the funny side of misfortunes. She held the difficult position of secretary of the Students' Council during her junior year.

As vice-president of the senior year, Rose has taken a large part in holding the class together. A great deal of the life and gaiety of '22's famous year parties is due to her enthusiasm. She has been a loyal supporter in various school societies and has always done a big share of the work in any activities of the year. There are many who turn to Rose's sympathy and good judgment when in need of advice.

RIDLEY PARSONS

RIDLEY has the distinction of being the only divinity student in his year. In his chosen profession his earnestness of purpose combined with a real talent for preaching, should carry him far. This eloquence won for him the W. W. Tamblyn prize for public speaking in his first year. Since then he has upheld the honour of class twenty-two in several closely contested debates for the Literary Society Cup.

He has for two years been Huron College representative on the staff of the Gazette. Although a theologian, he is by no means a recluse, as social functions and sports have both claimed his attention. It is probable that Ridley may still be seen about Huron College, as his divinity course is not yet completed.





BLANCH TANCOCK

BLANCH became a member of '22 during the sophomore period, and has given of her talents generously on all occasions. She is an honour student in English; a winner of awards. Three years she has served the Gazette, two as editor-in-chief, and likewise appears this year in the Convocation Play for the third time.

Sports Club, tennis tournaments, dances and tea parties alike claim her attention, but her special hobby this year has been the development of the Little Theatre, under the direction of the Players' Club of which she was president. Capable and efficient, she has brought credit to her year in all her efforts. She is ambitious and has the determination and the ability to achieve her desires. We are sure success awaits her in her future work.

GERALDINE WEBSTER

"GERRY" as she is known to her many friends, has been the woman representative on the Athletic Directorate for two years. Her academic work has prevented her from continuing to play on the basketball team, but she has served faithfully and well on the directorate and has helped to open the way for a wider interest in women's athletics. She has also represented her year on the executive of the Literary Society.

Thorough and conscientious in all her efforts, Gerry has quietly made a success of what she has undertaken. There are never any wailings about essays overdue, or work undone, because Gerry has the faculty of apportioning her time in such a way that everything is ready when it should be. Capable, dependable and sincere, she has made a host of friends who will miss her.



SHIRLEY WHITE

DURING four long years of association, men and women become known as they really are, and therefore it is no light tribute of praise to say that Shirley is one of the most popular people at Western. She is always cheerful, and interested in all things. She has been a most successful "Lit" president. She is taking a leading part in the University Play, and has also been during the year, a tower of strength in all the activities of the Players' Club.

In previous years she took parts in "Green Stockings," and "The Ideal Husband," and took charge of an off-stage job in last year's play. Affairs theatrical in the University will therefore suffer an unusually great loss when Shirley leaves. The fact that she has ambitions along the line of post-graduate work, may however, have some bearing on this question.



VELMA WILKEY

VELMA helped to shoulder the burdens of her class during the early years, when '22 started on its career. She was vice-president for three years, and was responsible for the arrangement of many successful parties, which were the means of bringing the year together.

She met her difficulties smilingly, and gave her time and energy freely. She assisted in arranging various Arts' dances, and has always taken pleasure in the university parties.

This is not the only side of Velma, as she has devoted herself conscientiously to her work and has persistently attacked the problems arising from it. She has bravely faced the wintry winds in her regularity at eight o'clocks, and we will miss her smile when she leaves.

EDWARD MACMAHON

TED entered Western as a sophomore, coming to us from Ridley College. There he had played Rugby and hence found a place on our team, where he has played each succeeding year. He has similarly served in a capable manner on the Athletic Directorate.

He was on the first Students' Council as treasurer, and this year as Prefect. In this position he has won the loyal support of all the students. Sympathetic, tactful and sincere, he has dealt satisfactorily with difficult problems. There is a purposefulness and quiet dignity about Ted, which, when coupled with an enthusiasm for the various branches of university life have made him popular. He is of an ambitious nature, being a B. A., M. D., student and will therefore be with us for three more years.



GEORGE WAINWRIGHT

GEORGE is well known throughout the various departments, as he has entered enthusiastically into the activities of the university. Winner of the "W" many times, he has been the mainstay of both rugby and basketball teams, and has been on the Athletic Directorate as well as being manager of the Rugby team this season.

He showed considerable dramatic ability, playing in two Convocation Plays. His literary work on the Gazette for two years supports the splendid English marks he receives.

As president of the graduating year, he is largely responsible for the enthusiasm which is characteristic of all twenty-two's activities.

His capable leadership and organizing ability are personal qualities which have won loyal support. Western is glad that he continues in medicine until 1925.





MARY GRANGER

WESTERN has discovered that Mary can act and for three years the university play has profited by her services. Perhaps she will be best remembered as "grandma" in "Her Own Way", given in 1921.

Mary is one of the Little Theatre enthusiasts holding the position of Mistress of the Wardrobe in the Players' Club. As a member of the Literary Society executive she has taken her share of the work in-

involved, and has carried other responsibilities in connection with the undertakings of her year. On the occasion of the History Club banquet she proved to be an accomplished after dinner speaker and in her academic work there are prizes to her credit. Mary will be missed, as her winsome personality and charm of manner have made her one of the most popular girls in the university.



MARJORIE MCKEE

MISS McKee is obtaining her Arts degree extramurally. She began her course at summer school in 1918 and attended the three succeeding sessions. She came to Western with faculty entrance and was given standing in the second year, without conditions. Miss McKee has been in attendance at the London Normal School this year, and we wish her success in her chosen profession.

WESTERN UNIVERSITY MEDICAL SCHOOL



Medical School

1921-22

THE HIPPOCRATIC SOCIETY



Front Row—T. Ormie Smith, President; Dean Paul S. McKibben,
J. H. Fisher, Vice-President.

Second Row—A. R. Post, Treasurer; C. S. Sanborn, H. G. Fletcher,
J. H. Alexander, A. N. McKillop, C. Raymond.

New Faces on the Medical School Faculty During 1921-22 Term



DR. JOHN E. GORDON

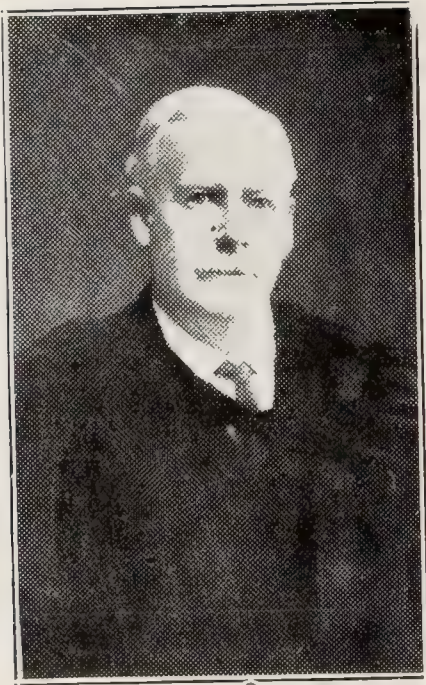


DR. C. C. MACKLIN



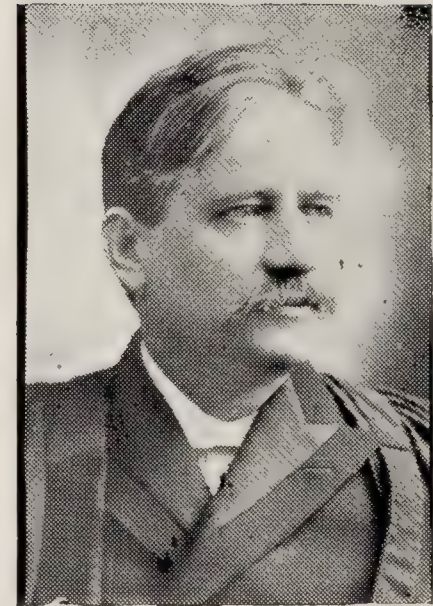
DR. E. S. YOUNG

In Memoriam



PORTRAIT of Dr. H. A. McCallum, late dean of the medical school, unveiled at the above institution this year.

DR. Moorhouse a former member of the faculty of medicine at Western, called by death during the present academic year.



DR. Henry Meek, a former member of the Western University Medical Faculty who died during the year. By his will a generous bequest is left to Western.

THE MEDICAL HISTORICAL SOCIETY



F. C. Hunt, Treasurer; W. R. Quinn, President; Geo. Leckie, Secretary;
Dr. J. W. Crane, Honorary President.

THE history of any science is a story of continued struggle against the forces of ignorance and darkness. The knowledge of conquest in the past gives the stimulus to future endeavour, to push back still farther the frontier between the known and the unknown. Thus it is characteristic of practically all the men of eminence in the field of medicine that they have been keen students of the art and science of their profession. They have been inspired by the story of the onward march of their great predecessors, and their way has been lighted by the lamp of history. Nor is this peculiar to the members of the medical profession, for no scientist, in whatever field, can truly measure up to his possibilities who is not conversant with the evolution of his science, and familiar with the life work of those who have been its builders.

Our Medical Historical Society has had a very successful season. Students and faculty alike have been enthusiastic in their participation in its activities, and the large audiences have followed the proceedings of the meetings with closest attention. Much of our Society's strength lies in its democratic methods, and in the voluntary character of all its work. In its under-graduate management it is perhaps unique.

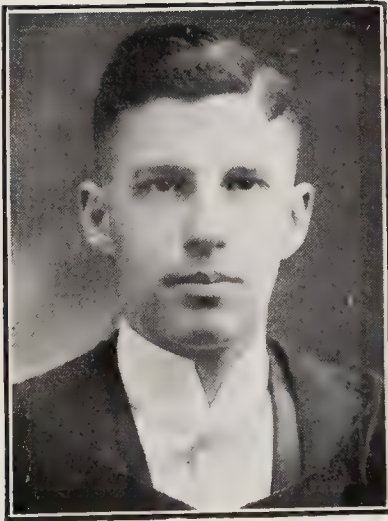
The contributions were of widely diverse type, and several of singular interest were presented by our students. Two distinguished guests from the University of Toronto delivered most instructive as well as fascinating addresses. Prof. McLeod's subject was Claude Bernard, and his treatment of the life of the great French physiologist was masterly. He emphasized the ideal of research as exemplified in the life of Bernard; and showed how this great investigator carried to his work a mind always open to new ideas, and equally important, a carefully planned problem and methods for its solution. Prof. McMurrich delighted his hearers with his sketch of the development of anatomical science from its condition in the ancient world to that in which it was left by the work of the great Vesalius.

GRADUATES 1921-22

R. L. J. ANNETT

"That man that hath a tongue, I say is no man, if with his tongue he cannot win a woman."

OUR "Beau Brummel" par excellence. A master of modern repartee, the possessor of a cheery smile, Bob invariably captivated the fairer sex. His scope on the dance floor is marvellous to behold. At studies his propensity for plugging is unlimited. Here's luck to you, Bob and lots of it.



J. H. ALEXANDER

"Wearing all that weight of learning lightly like a flowers."

AND the first shall be last," doesn't apply here. "Alec." has led us (a merry punt), both in roll-call and in scholastic attainments throughout the course. Hippocrates had nothing on this young man. Studying is his favourite pursuit. An all-round athlete, a genial classmate, we will miss Alec. and wish his the biggest success in his future duties at Victoria Hospital.



CARL. B. BOWEN

"A proper man as one shall see in a summer's day."

CARL first saw the beauties of nature in the nearby metropolis of Aylmer. He is one of the "salt of the earth," and a more congenial and likeable classmate could not be wished for. Carl has a little way all of his own with the ladies and his scholastic record is to be envied. He is well-fitted for his future position as house chief of Medicine in Victoria Hospital and will no doubt make a name for himself in that capacity.



C. A. CLINE

"He is a stalwart sport and keen, and has in many a battle been."

"DOC" is a man among men, at work or at play. Never in our admiring eyes have we seen him fall down under the stress of circumstances. In a stiff game of rugby, basket-ball, billiards or bridge, he excels and presents the same sang froid with which he defeats the designs of his conspiring examiners. Opportunity is "Doc's" keyword and well he knows how to use an advantage. He has recently exhibited his musical propensities by mastering the mysteries of the ukelele adding one more achievement to his list of accomplishments.

SIDNEY C. CHALK

"The true use of speech is not so much to express one's thoughts as to conceal them."

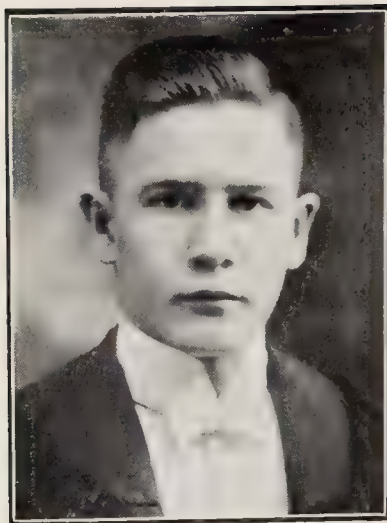
"S ARG" spent his earlier days in Old London and served with distinction in the army before coming to us. His interest in school activities has been unlimited and for his work on the staff of the Gazette he deserves great credit. He is quite a soccer player and is regarded as one of the best in the city. Sidney has accepted a position on the Anatomy Staff and under his able tuition Cunningham will no doubt cease to be the bug-bear of the undergraduates.



HARRY W. COLBORNE

"As a wit, if not first, in the very first line."

HARRY has served two years overseas so we must overlook the two years he served in Kingston—at Queen's University. We can pardon almost anything in "Colie" anyway, for he has firmly established himself as the court jester, non pareille. Harry's wit is only the evidence of the keen Irish intellect behind that expansive forehead, and it would be a hard providence which would intervene between him and success. Another year at the Ontario Hospital will make Harry a keen critic, and his estimation of your intelligence will relegate your favourite phrenologist to a back seat.



MURRAY S. DOUGLAS

"If a man read little he had need to have much cunning to seem to know what he doth not."

MURRAY Scott Douglas, near relative of the "Great Scott," is the dark horse of 22. In many a game he has upheld the year with fortitude, despite his small stature. Our "Squibby" is always first to see the humour of a story provided it is his own and besides he is gifted with a repartee that has pulled him out of many a scrape on grounds of innocence. The nurses at Victoria will vouch for Murray's future for he has all the qualifications of a successful practitioner. True to form he is going contrary to the adage about the prophet, but we predict that he cannot fail to impress the natives of Ilderton where he intends to locate.

JOHN H. FISHER

"I am very fond of the company of ladies; I like their beauty, I like their delicacy, I like their vivacity and I like their silence."

JOHN certainly acquired none of the stigmata of poor company in his sojourning among the Bolsheviki. A clearer sport or a more sincere student you'll never meet, but "Red" is accustomed to a high calory diet and his fiery hair shows evidence of having been oft heated and tried in the flame. Don't cross him, that's all; only Hughie can do that and get away with it, as his rugby and basket-ball opponents will affirm. However, "Jawn" knows the ins and outs of his tutors, by a long-standing acquaintance and can digest a powerful mouthful of text before he shows signs of weakening.



WENDELL L. HUGHES

"I put myself in the way of things happening and they happened."

WENDELL is your man if you want the details. He can diagnose a hyperaemia of your central peduncle just as easily as if it were mere anthracosis impairing the proper action of the diddley-pin in your gungulator. When it comes to versatility "Peel" is in a class with John Barrymore and as a business manager he can't help making money. We figure on putting our shingle right out in the road so Wendell's Duesenberg cannot overlook the "duty visits" on his way through. "Hughie" is going to continue to study too, as he says he is going in for Eye. All the hard luck we wish him is that his success lasts "for aye."



RUSSEL W. KNIGHT

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

"CHIC" describes our Russell. A brave boy and keen with a memory like Daniel Webster. He carries an "everready" smile that never loses its flavour and his histrionic propensities have made "the man from the West" as famous as "the Lass of Killie Krankie." When it comes to "Chopin" on the ivories he fairly separates the inmates from their delusions and hallucinations. Russell's optimism will stand him in good stead and as a surgeon nothing will ever stick him. We don't know anyone who bears "Russ" a grudge, either, not even the ladies he's slighted because he "hadn't the time."

J. HUGH LEWIS

"He is the very fine pine-apple of politeness."

NOBODY can pick a fight with good-natured "Josh," that is, excepting "Jawn"—and he has a pal's privilege. Anything from words to chairs, their weapons, and woe betide anyone who gets mixed up in the fray. The date-stone on Victoria Hospital changed from 1898 to 1798 after they had had been in one month and when they "pulled stakes," the old building sank four feet in the mud with the sigh of relief that escaped. Hughie's chief delight is in poetry, not the light variety, but the heavy stuff, like James Whitcombe Riley, but he certainly knows a bit about Cabot's family secrets too. We fear the boys will have a heavy course in Path-ology if they follow Hughie's footsteps next year.



WILFRED J. LEWIS

"As headstrong as an allegory on the banks of the Nile."

"HANK" man is the one for marvellous concentration and memory. Absolute disregard for the opinion of the multitude is another of his qualities, but this does not prevent him from carrying a mean prestige with both sexes. "Wilf." is a man to be counted, at work and at play and would no doubt be wearing a "W", but for the unfortunate buck that cracked his "wish-bone" at an inopportune season. Rose and Carless is a hobby with this boy. He knows it backwards and says he "likes readin' that dope," so you know what "Wilf." is going to follow. It'll take a lot to hold him down, too, and we have no hesitation in offering a good prognosis where Hank's future is concerned.





WILLIAM E. MACE

"Apt illusions, artful aid."

"BILL'S narrative abilities have made him famous, not only at Western, but throughout the city. We do not need to tell of the basketball, rugby or hockey games in which he has participated because if you haven't seen them you have heard of them. If you do not know Bill, get acquainted. He is genial, interesting and impressive and has many admirable qualities. We who have been with him as student internes and companions are aware of his generosity and ability to cope with all emergencies."

Bill's recent purchase of an Oxford Surgery indicates what is to be the channel of his efforts. Here's wishing him the best.

J. R. MARSHALL MARTIN

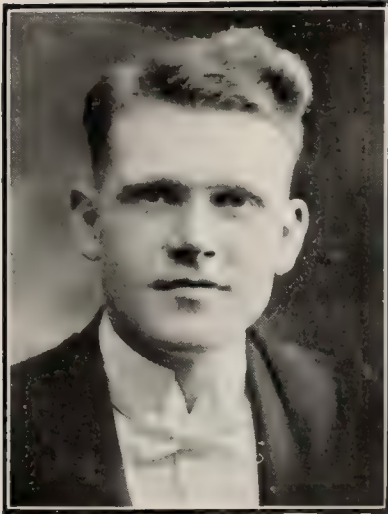
"He who hath the strength of Hercules."
 "MIKE" tilled the land out West before the Science of Aesculapius appealed to him. He has been described as "all wool and a yard wide." He only weighs two hundred and twelve pounds, but hopes to do better after his life of strenuous study is past. "May his shadow never grow less." Mike was married when he first came into the fold. He has been married ever since.



DANIEL H. MCGINNIS

"He's tough, ma'am—tough is Dan; tough and devilish sly."

"DAN" in his woollier days taught school near Zurich and it is reported that he "wielded a wicked rod." He soon, however, perceived the error of his ways and now his thirst for Hippocratic doctrines is one of the nineteen wonders of the school. He is one of the old reliable banquet orators and nothing pleases him better than to "push out his vest" and "let 'er go." His never-failing humour, his happy face and his keen sense of humour made him beloved by everybody? "Shure, an' we'll miss ye, Danny."



WILLIAM R. QUINN

"Along the cool sequestered vale of life
He kept the noiseless tenor of his way."

"**B**ILL' doesn't say much when out in company, but as the poet says "still waters run deep." He is one of the best Always on hand to help in any enterprise, he has had a whole-hearted interest in school activities. Bill is the only man we know of who has sprinted twenty yards in two seconds, supporting fourteen men on his anatomy. He uncorked this favourite stunt of his before the astounded gaze of the natives of Woodstock, not so many moons ago. He didn't get a touchdown, but then who did? In his graduation we can safely promise both a brilliant future to "Bill", and a blessing to humanity at large.

H. MURRAY SIMPSON

"The very pink of perfection."

"**S**IMMY" does not think this likeness does him justice, but that would be only a fitting termination to the streak of hard luck he has been running in. For the past few months he has been a veritable iccus of infection, and what with antrums and influenza bugs chasing around his system, we feared of losing him. We suppose the microbes had a tough task trying to break what Toronto bucks failed to budge. He is quite a basket-baller too, and we have heard he can high jump some also, but can't imagine him doing it unless "Bovril" was after him. Simmy is taking up surgery we believe, and a brilliant career as "wielder of the scalpel" is assured.



T. ORMIE SMITH

"His life was gentle and the elements so mixed in him, that nature might stand up and say to all the world "this is a man."

THIS is Ormie, folks. By all means one of the most popular men of the school. Ormie's all-round ability has made him a very successful president of the Hippocratic Society. His inherent equanimity, his sunny disposition and his overflowing "help the other fellow spirit," make his influence felt wherever he may be. Ormie is no mean pcle-vaulter and he has reported the discovery of several starry constellations in his ethereal ascents. He also distinguished himself by his dignity and preserved demeanour at the last Medical theatre party. The leading lady certainly appreciated those flowers, Ormie. "Smithy" contemplates New York as his future hunting ground, but the identity of the fortunate hospital has yet to be revealed. Ormie will show them or we miss our guess.



MEDICAL SCHOOL FACULTY

W. F. BABB

Lecturer in Ophthalmology; M. D. Western.

E. N. BALLANTYNE

Instructor in Pathology. B. A. and M. D., Western.

S. J. T. BEAN

Instructor in Medicine. M. D., Western.

H. H. BLACK

Assistant Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology; obtained his Phm. B., from the Toronto College of Pharmacy, and his M. D. from Western.

J. T. BOWMAN

Instructor in Medicine. M. D., Western.

W. J. BROWN

Instructor in Clinical Ophthalmology, Otology, Rhinology and Laryngology. M. D., C. M., McGill.

H. H. BULLARD

Chief of the Department of Pathology; graduated in Arts from the University of Missouri. Obtained his Ph. D. from Tulane University and his M. D. from Johns Hopkins. Is doing special work on the pathology of Congenital Syphilis.

F. J. H. CAMPBELL

Instructor in Anatomy and Instructor in Medicine. B.A., M. D., Western.

J. R. N. CHILDS

Associate Professor of Medicine; graduated in Medicine from Western.

F. R. CLEGG

Instructor in Obstetrics and Gynecology; M. D., Western.

J. W. CRANE

Chief of the Department of Pharmacology; received his M. B., from the University of Toronto. Was elected a Fellow of the American College of Physicians

W. L. DENNY

Instructor in Pediatrics, M. D., Western.

W. S. DOWNHAM

Lecturer in Public Health. M. O. H. of the City of London. M. D., Western.

R. FERGUSON

Chief of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Graduated in Arts from the University of Toronto. Obtained his M. D. at Western.

J. I. FERGUSON

Assistant Professor of Pediatrics; is an M. D. of Western.

S. M. FISHER

Instructor in Medicine. M. D., Western.

A. J. GRANT

Instructor in Surgical Anatomy. M. D., Western.

J. E. GORDON

Associate Professor of Bacteriology; obtained his S. B., Ph. C. and Ph. D., at the University of Chicago. Is at present engaged upon special work upon respiratory diseases.

C. A. HARRIS

Instructor in Medicine. M. D., Western.

G. C. HALE

Associate Professor of Medicine; received his M. D., C. M. from McGill University.

H. W. HILL

Dean of the Faculty of Public Health; Professor of Public Health; received his M. B. and M. D. from the University of Toronto. Also obtained his D. P. H. ibid.

E. L. HODGINS

Associate Professor of Surgery; graduated with his M. B. from the University of Toronto. Is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

F. W. HUGHES

Lecturer in Medicine. M. D., Western.

J. C. HUNT

Lecturer in Otology, Rhinology and Laryngology. M. B., Toronto.

G. L. JEPSON

Instructor in Medicine and demonstrator of Pharmacology. M. D., Western.

N. B. LAUGHTON

Instructor in Physiology. B. A., Toronto. Is engaged in special work in Neurological Physiology.

THE MEDICAL SCHOOL FACULTY—Continued

J. R. LeTOUZEL

Assistant Professor of Pharmacology; received his M. D., C. M. from McGill University.

J. C. LINDSAY

Assistant Professor of Pediatrics; obtained his M. B. from the University of Toronto.

C. C. MACKLIN

Professor of Histology and Embryology; obtained his M.B., and M.D. from the University of Toronto. Was associated with the departments of Anatomy at the University of Pittsburg and at Johns Hopkins. Is at present doing special histological work in connection with respiration.

M. T. MACKLIN

Instructor in Histology and Embryology. B. A. Goucher College. Received a Fellowship at Johns Hopkins where she obtained her M. D. Is at present doing research work on a gynandionorphic chicken.

F. R. MILLER

Chief of the Department of Physiology; graduated in Arts from the University of Toronto and received his M. A. *ibid.* Obtained his M. D. at the University of Munchen. Is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. Is an important contributor of work on neurological physiology.

J. A. MACGREGOR

Chief of the Department of Medicine; received his M. D. at Western. Was elected a Fellow of the American College of Physicians.

P. S. McKIBBEN

Dean of the Faculty of Medicine; Chief of the Department of Anatomy; received his S. B. at Denison University and his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago. Is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. Has done and is at present engaged upon special work on anatomy of the nervous system.

G. McNEILL

Professor of Radiology; obtained his M. D. from Western. Was elected a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

G. A. RAMSAY

Instructor in Surgery and instructor in Surgical Pathology. M. D., Western.

W. J. ROBINSON

Associate Professor of Psychiatry; obtained his M. B. from the University of Toronto. Is the Superintendent of the Ontario Hospital.

H. E. SCHAEF

Instructor in Anatomy. M. D., Western. Is doing special work in Radiology.

G. H. STEVENSON

Associate Professor of Psychiatry; received his M. B. from the University of Toronto. Is the Assistant Superintendent of the Ontario Hospital.

W. J. STEVENSON

Assistant Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology; received his M. D. at Western.

W. P. TEW

Instructor in Obstetrics and Gynecology and instructor in Obstetrical and Gynecological Pathology. M. B., Toronto.

S. THOMPSON

Professor of Ophthalmology, Otology, Rhinology, and Laryngology; received his M. D. from Western. Is a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

W. J. TILLMAN

Professor of Pediatrics; is a graduate of Western.

E. L. WILLIAMS

Associate Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Is a graduate in Medicine of Western.

H. WILLIAMS

Chief of the Department of Surgery; obtained his M. D. from Western. Is a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons (Eng.), and of the American College of Surgeons.

J. C. WILSON

Instructor in Surgery. M. D., Western. A Fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

E. G. YOUNG

Associate Professor of Physiological Chemistry. Is a graduate in Arts of McGill University, where he also obtained his M. Sc. Received his Ph. D. at the University of Cambridge. Is doing special work at present on basal metabolism.

A POEM

A bed of pansies of soft Irish hue
Their eyes all shyly smiling
On petals yellow and deep velvet hue,
With myriad dewdrops shining
A blend of colours soft and deep
A melody of flowers that sleep—
A poem.

An afterglow across the western sky,
The glory-spent sun is dying,
And mellow lights and saffron shadows lie
Where day its last is sighing
A concord of sweet thoughts is painted
On God's blue canvas—with earth untainted
A poem.

A movement of the symphony of May,
The feathered songsters' morning chorus
While yet the night rain on the deep grass lay
E'er struggling light breaks o'er us,
And never in old volumes, romance fired,
And never in great poet's thought inspired
Lived such a poem—

Department of Public Health
1921-22

Graduating Class May 1922, Candidates for the Certificate of Public Health Nurse



Front row—Miss T. Roach, Chatham General Hospital; Chatham; Mrs. Edith Bagshaw, Huron Rd. Hospital, Cleveland; Miss R. Selby, Toronto Free Hospital, Toronto; Miss I. Hanferd, StLukes Hospital, New York; Miss G. Cruise, Toronto General Hospital, Toronto.

Back row—Miss E. Regan, StMichaels Hospital, Toronto; Miss A. Hiles, Victoria Hospital, London; Miss M. White, Victoria Hospital, London; Miss G. Wilson, Washington Hospital, Washington, D. C.

EIGHT NURSES OBTAIN PUBLIC HEALTH CERTIFICATE

THE nurses who have been students of the Public Health Department of the Western during 1921-22 and our now obtaining certificates from the University, have enjoyed a very interesting year of hard work. The nine members of our class are graduate nurses from eight different hospitals of United States and Canada. Miss Hanford and Miss Regan served with the Canadian Army in France. Miss Hiles was also with the military staff and served with the Red Cross at the Halifax disaster several years ago. Mrs. Bagshaw has done pioneer nursing in Montana and emergency service during the flu

epidemic. Miss Cruise was on the staff of Toronto General for a time and was also assistant superintendent of the North Bay Hospital. Miss Wilson has served several years with the Victorian Order of Canada. Miss Selby and Miss Roach are recent graduates, and have been doing private nursing. During this year we have attended lectures at the Institute and Medical School. We have done visiting and clinic work with every department of Public Health and Social Service in London. We hope in the near future, to be all doing good work along the lines of Public Health and Preventative Medicine.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC HEALTH GRADUATES



WALTER SEYMOUR DOWNHAM

BORN in London Township; received early education in a one-room school in the country; after passing entrance and going to High School for one year, decided to learn a trade. Continued at this work for a few years, then went into business for himself. Continued in business until 1908; then entered the Western University Medical School and graduated in 1912.

After graduation went to Western Provinces, but later returned to London and became assistant to the M. O. H. in 1915. Continued in this position for two years, then resigned to take up work at Byron Sanatorium. He is lecturer in Public Health, in the Department of Public Health of the Western University Medical School,



RODERICK JOHN GORDON

RODERICK John Gordon, born in Durham, Ontario; graduated in Medicine 1909, Western University. C. P. R. surgeon in No. 1 District B. C. and District M. O. H. of the British Columbia Government Board of Health, 1909 to 1915.

July 1915 to August 1918 served in the Royal Army Medical Corps, commanding B. section of 103rd Field Ambulance with B. E. F. in France and Belgium, to July 1916; with the Indian Expeditionary Force in Mesopotamia as Regimental M. O. to the 36th Sikhs, and later for nearly a year in charge of Medical section 21st Indian General Hospital.



FREDERICK WINNETT LUNEY

BORN in London; received primary and secondary education in his home town. On matriculating from the London Collegiate in 1909, he studied Medicine at Western University Medical School, graduating in the year 1914. Upon graduation he was appointed an interne at Victoria Hospital where he spent 18 months, 8 months of which were devoted to pathological and bacteriological laboratory work. In August 1915 was appointed to the staff of the Institute of Public Health becoming Chief of the Division of Pathology in 1917, (present position.) He is also Associate Professor of Pathology in Western University Medical School, Clinical and Surgical Pathologist to Victoria Hospital, and Pathologist to the Ontario Hospital.

HURON COLLEGE

ON coming to the close of this term we members of the college cannot but feel the past year has been a very splendid one indeed. We were fortunate in our senior student; we were fortunate in our fellow students and let us hope in our work. The student body as a whole comprised as fine a group of chaps as any of us could wish for and the general tenor of the year was splendid. The total enrollment was twenty-three. The number of incomers was greater than in any of the previous years since the war and already we are told that the number and caliber of students who have applied for admission next October augurs well for the coming year. We have but two graduates this year in Ronald Bulteel and Thomas Wright and these are both men who have entered before the war and were absent for service on its account. Mr. Gosse left us earlier in the year and is employed in parish work in Algoma diocese in Northern Ontario. The admission of an Oriental student, Rev. D. N. Abhyanker, to the college is a new event in its history and opens a door of wonderful interest and possibilities of a far reaching character,

The appointment of Rev. C. W. Foreman, B. A., to St. Saviours, Waterloo, deprived the college of his services as tutor in the preparatory department and the students who took work under him miss him greatly

Financially the year has been perhaps the most successful in the history of the institution since it has received more money this year than in any previous year. The whole of the \$25,000 from the A. F. M. was paid over and became available besides a legacy of about \$20,000 from the late Gustavus Adolphus Hamilton. Another legacy of \$10,000 has been announced from the estate of the late Dr. Moorhouse.

The death of Ven. Archdeacon Hill, Judge Ermatinger and Dr. W. H. Moorhouse removed three esteemed members of the college council; two of the vacancies have been filled by Mr. C. Dolph, of Galt, and Mr. H. E. Gates of this city, but the other is yet to be filled by the Provincial Synod. Gifts to the college library during the past year have also been received from the libraries of the late Charles Jenkins and the late Ven. Archdeacon Hill.

HURON COLLEGE



Huron College
1921-22



RONALD M. P. BULTEEL

RONALD who is our Senior Student this year, is one of the veterans of Huron College in more ways than one, for he entered his Arts with class '16. However, like all the other Huron men of that time, he enlisted in the 7th C. M. R. then recruiting in London, and eventually went to France as Medical Sergeant of the 75th Battalion.

Ronald has high ambitions as regards securing innumerable degrees extramurally when he leaves here. In the two years he has been back in college his energy and wit have kept things from being at all dull amongst the boys. In 1921 he was president of Huron College Missionary Society, and this year he has proved a very conscientious Senior Student.

GRADUATES 1921-22



THOMAS F. WRIGHT

"TOM" entered his course at Western and Huron in the Fall of 1913, but was among the first to join the colours when war broke out in 1914, and after proving himself valiant in the sphere of a soldier—being wounded at the Somme in '16 and gassed at Passchendale in '18—he re-entered college in 1919, while his father was still lecturer here.

Many of us who know his father have no hesitation in affirming the adage, "like father, like son," in this instance. Tom is not a man of many words, but when his judgment is forthcoming we all feel its weight. He has a genial wit and a personality which has made him highly esteemed by us all, as a fellow student and companion. We have no doubt as to the future success of Thomas F. Wright in the work upon which he is now embarking.

Brescia Hall

BRESCIA HALL



BRESCIA HALL

BRESCIA has passed the second milestone of her promising career. Her Sophomores have become Juniors, and her Freshies, Sophomores, and new Freshettes have appeared on the scene. She is not very tall as yet, but she is growing steadily.

The Park is returning under the dominion of its summer habitues. All winter long hardly a day passed without some Bresciaite skimming, (or undignifiedly sliding,) over the ice. Every evening the skaters heard this insistent summons of the Brescia bell. She quite owned the place!

All her financial efforts this year have been directed towards the enlargement of her stock of books. Her library has increased by leaps and bounds, and there is no indication of a limit to her literary aspirations. Sooner or later every conversation turns to the library and its latest acquirements.

Brescia retires for her summer rest, to dream of the things she means to accomplish next year. She intends her third milestone to be a long, long way up the road!

THE WESTERN "U" CONTINGENT C. O. T. C.



Lieut. M. D. Macpherson, Capt. Laurie,
Capt. R. P. I. Dougall, Major M. L. Blake,
Lieut. L. W. Rice, Lieut. J. T. Jarratt,
Lieut. W. R. Heard.

THE Western University Contingent Canadian Officers Training Corps may rightly be regarded as an active memorial to Western's contribution to the Great War, and for that reason alone, is deserving of a permanent place in the list of active organizations of our university. It was reorganized this year, not only for the above reason, but because it was felt that there was so much that was beneficial in the training, that it should be included in the curriculum.

Though comparatively few parades have been held, the corps has attained a high degree of efficiency and the appearance and carriage of the unit as a whole on the Ypres Memorial Parade of Sunday, April 23, 1922, brought forth much favourable comment.

The training received by the cadets embodies more than the routine of foot drill and musketry. It includes a very interesting series of lectures delivered by experts from the permanent forces, dealing with a variety of subjects ranging from map-reading and the King's Rules and Regulations to the history of the Canadian militia. On the floor of the Armouries, mutual instruction in foot drill is carried out under the supervision of instructors loaned by the permanent forces.

While no championships were won in the Garrison League, the corps acquitted itself remarkably well in both hockey and indoor baseball.

No examinations for certificates were held this year because of the delay in commencing instruction, but next fall will see the corps off to an early start. Examinations will then be held the following spring and certificates granted to the successful cadets.

Following are the officers not included in the photograph; Lt.-Col. W. J. Brown, Capt. K. P. R. Neville, Capt. A. P. McCabe, Lt. A. V. Traynor, Lt. D. A. Clindeman, Lt. W. W. Martin.



Sports

ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE—1921-22



Standing—G. A. Wainwright, V. A. Callaghan, Major Gordon Ingram, Dr. J. W. Crane, Geraldine Webster.
Sitting—M. L. Blake, Treasurer; Prof. N. C. Hart, President; J. T. Jarratt, Vice-President.

THE officers and members of the Athletic Directorate for the academic year 1921-'22 were:—President, Prof. N. C. Hart, representing the Faculty of Arts; Vice-President, Mr. J. T. Jarratt, Meds '24; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. M. L. Blake; Dr. J. W. Crane, representing the Faculty of Medicine; Miss Geraldine Webster, Arts '22; Mr. G. A. Wainwright, Arts '22; and Mr. V. Callaghan, Meds '23. During the year Dr. Crane resigned from the Directorate and was succeeded by Dr. E. G. Young.

The work of directing athletics in a university is no small task at any time, but during the past year, this labour has been especially difficult because of the departure of the former Secretary, Major G. Mel. Brock. "Mel" was a cheerful worker, and his unbounded zeal always served to keep interest in athletics at fever heat. Mr. M. L. Blake, who succeeded Major Brock, has shown marked enthusiasm and untiring zeal in his work. The inter-year Basketball series was more keenly contested than ever before. Mr. Blake also deserves much credit for the successful reorganization of the C. O. T. C.

The Third Annual Rugby Dance was the most successful social function ever held at Western. The only criticism offered is that this event should not be forced to close at midnight. Why not have one dance continue until 2 a. m.?

The Annual Meeting of the Athletic Association this year exhibited unusual interest and enthusiasm. The Association has an excellent cash surplus, and the new directorate, which includes a representative from Brescia Hall, is energetic and optimistic. The outlook for next year is indeed bright.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL—SENIORS



Front Row—J. A. Dockstader, V. A. Callaghan, C. A. Cline, M. Simpson, M. D. Campbell.

Second Row—J. A. Sifton, G. A. Wainwright, R. P. I. Dougall.

LACKING only the punch which characterized last year's squad the first basketball team with as promising a bunch of ball tossers as ever wore the striped jerseys lost five of their six scheduled games and incidentally another chance at the coveted silverware.

Perhaps a more promising aggregation of athletes were never collected together to represent Western in the Intercollegiate, but there was something lacking and the team seemed to wilt and let the games slip away just at the critical moments.

The season opened with Western's only victory down at Guelph. Western played rings around the farmers and had no difficulty in coming out on the long end of the score. The next game in Toronto saw Western play a good game, but inability to shoot lost them the verdict. Guelph returned to London for the third game of the season and proceeded to defeat Western in a very businesslike manner. Western did not seem to be interested in stopping the avalanche and the result was a second loss for Western. U. of T. came up a week later and continued the good work although Western did come-back strong in the second half and outscored the visitors. The final outcome of the league saw Varsity winners, with O. A. C. and Western tied for the cellar position.

A two game series was arranged with Assumption College. The first game was played in the Medical School gym and the Western team minus Wainwright, Simpson and Dougall went so far up in the air that they were lost until the final whistle blew. A week later, however, the team came down to earth again and travelled down to Windsor to play the return game. Wainwright and Co. were still among the missing, but the team got away better and only lost by a few points.

A word of appreciation is due to "Doc" Cline and Murray Simpson who graduate this year and who have been long and faithful workers on Western basketball team for the last five years. The loss of both these men will be keenly felt next year and they are leaving places practically impossible to fill.

THE RUGBY TEAM



Vic. Traynor (Capt.), Gord. Sreaton, Mac. Campbell, Kenneth Lindsay, John Fisher, Vinc. Callaghan, Jack Sifton, Bill Cowley, Ed. Dundass, Simmy Simpson, N. Priddle, Allen Talbot, Jimmy Jarratt, Grant Fisher, T. Bailey, Ted MacMahon, Doc. Cline, Rolly Williams, Jack Dockstader.

THE RUGBY TEAM

UNFORTUNATELY from an outward aspect Rugby was more or less of a fiasco during the past season at Western but intramurally the seemingly disastrous season of 1921 has been a stimulus toward bigger and better, toward finer and fitter, teams than have ever flashed the purple and white upon the gridiron.

The unavoidable and regrettable withdrawal of some of the most valuable men on account of inability to attend practices regularly as demanded by Coach "Buster" Reid, left Western in a sorry state. Indeed she might have been forced to cancel her last four games and imperil her standing with the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union had it not been for the heroic co-operation of the second team in rebuilding the wrecked firsts. To these men many of whom do not appear in the picture of the team, all honour is due. They played an uphill game against hopeless odds and to them more than any one else Western should rise and pay tribute. These men were not all of the first team calibre. Most of them were green, yes very green at the game, but their courage has done much for the future of Western athletics. Those not appearing in the picture are; Rose, E. G. Cowley, Priddle, Hale, W. C. Beamer, J. L. Callaghan and Dalgleish.

The full schedule of games was played and Western tasted defeat in all of them, although she is credited with one victory, because St. Michael's used some ineligible players against her in the last game at Toronto. Western lost all but her honour in these games, but she gained the respect and admiration of her rivals though she fell before their prowess.

It needed just such a season as this of 1921 to wake Western up. The faculty had pressed home to them more con-

vincingly than ever the great necessity for closer co-operation with the Athletic Directorate to produce a winning football team. The students were aroused and at an enormous and enthusiastic mass meeting expressed in no uncertain terms their demand for a successful team and pledged their unqualified support. The two Medical Fraternities have taken the matter up and are determined to back rugby to the limit. The Athletic Directorate encouraged by such demonstrations prepared a questionnaire and sent it out to all students. An analysis of the returns show that over seventy-five students are anxious to play rugby. Of these about fifty are willing to return two weeks early for preliminary training and one hundred per cent. are willing to start training at home on August the first.

With such a hopeful outlook the members of next year's Athletic Directorate held a meeting and have announced that quite possibly the members of the first team will be enabled to return by the middle of September to commence intensive training. Therefore it does not seem too optimistic to predict a successful season for the purple and white in the intermediate Intercollegiate series of 1922.

This article would not be complete without a word of appreciation to the men who graduate this year and who have striven manfully to uphold Western colours on the gridiron. These men have played their last games for Western and have left behind them places hard to fill. They are: C. A. Cline, H. M. Simpson, J. H. Fisher, S. G. Chaik, D. H. McGinnis, J. H. Lewis, M. S. Douglas and W. M. Mace, of Med's '22 and John Pack and H. Dalgleish of Art's '22. To them we owe much, and, owing, shall remember them.

GIRLS BASKET BALL TEAM



Front Row—Rietta Cronyn, Catherine White, Gweno Williams,
Second Row—Grace Simpson, Phyllis Hallett, M. L. Blake, Helen
Lindsay, Margaret Dawson.

THE girls basket-ball team started out well this year with lots of new material to work on and some of the old steadys back on the job. Things were going along well when Edith Anderson and Chris Dawson were obliged to stop playing. Things were uncertain for a time, but Mr. Blake got on the job and the team started all over again, and by the time the Y. W. C. A. league started, was in good condition. The only thing lacking that would have helped it win was the support of the student body. And the only team they lost to in the league was the Thistles. The team this year played no outside games and joined no intercollegiate league, but with two ladies on the Athletic Directorate of next year, we rather hope that something more will be done.

The team that ended up the season this year were: forwards, Rieta Cronyn, Helen Lindsay, Kitty White; centre, Phyllis Hallett; defense, Marg. Dawson, Grace Simpson, Gwen Williams.

How about it girls—lets all turn out next year and make a name for Western girl's athletics.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL—MEDS '23



Front Row—L. G. Cargill, M. D. Campbell.

Second Row—M. C. G. Fletcher, V. A. Callaghan (manager), R. P. I. Dougall.

Third Row—M. D. Fletcher, C. M. L. Beatty, J. E. Hunter.

WINNING the Inter-faculty Basketball championship and Gibbons Cup, seems to have become a habit with Meds '23 who recently repeated their stellar performances of last year, and sent Arts '23, winners of their inter-year schedule down to defeat in the final play-off.

Meds '23 went through the season, without a defeat being chalked up against them in the regular schedule of games. They continued this standard in the play-off with Arts '23 and although the final game, which proved the acme of excitement, placed the champions in the danger zone they emerged victorious.

The secret of the success of Meds '23 can be attributed to the fact that every man played the game consistently, while on the gym floor. In addition brilliant combination teamwork resulted from regular and repeated practices assisted materially in humbling the pick of the Arts college basketball stars.

Every victory was won by the champions in a clean sportsmanlike manner and the Meds are proud of the boys who coped the laurels.

The personnel of the team holding the Gibbons cup, emblematic of the class basketball championship at Western University is as follows; R. P. I. Dougall, (Captain), left forward; M. C. S. Fletcher, centre; M. D. Fletcher, right defense; C. M. L. Beatty, Left defense; J. E. Hunter, right forward; and V. A. Callaghan, (manager).

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL—ARTS '24



First Row—George Merrifield, Howard James, Brant Thomas.
Second Row—Leon Callaghan, Allen Talbot, Jack Hambly, Milton Walker, Walter Ollerhead.

THIS is only the second season that '24 have ever played together, but they worked as smoothly as veterans. None of the team attempted to star; there was no playing to the gallery. Team work and determined effort toward a common goal made victory possible. Most of the team were carrying honor courses, and playing on the junior team, or they were connected with other organizations taking a lot of their time, but they turned out willingly and unfailingly every Friday for three months to win the Arts League. All that private training and combined practice could do they did cheerfully and without stint. Combination and team work were their passwords to success. We hope that with the same spirit still prevailing next year they may gain the cup as well as the Arts League.

Of the individual members of the team little need be said. Howard deserves credit for the co-operation and lack of friction shown by the team throughout. The scores were mainly the product of Milt's keen eye and steady hand backed by Jack's unfailing jump at centre. Lee and Allan were the backbone and sure defence in times of trial. George and Olly deserve perhaps most credit for turning out consistently and faithfully when there was little opportunity for playing. The year as a whole should be complimented on the way they supported their team.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL JUNIORS



First Row—M. L. Blake, Burton Beamer, Leon Callaghan
Second Row—Milton Walker, Jack Hambly, Walter Thompson,
Douglas Morris.

FOR the first time in her history, Western has had a Junior Basketball Team. Such a large number of men turned out this year to try for the 1st team, that it was absolutely necessary to form a 2nd or junior team to give these men a chance to fit themselves for the senior team, and so provide material for future years.

This year honours did not come very fast to the Junior Team, due to a combination of hard luck, sickness and most of all—lack of experience. For all that the First Junior Team was a huge success, because it accomplished just what it was cut out to do—it trained men for the Senior Team and gave them experience.

“Lee” Callaghan, the star defense man looks promising.

“Walt” Thompson, with “Lee” formed an impregnable defense.

“Jack” Hambly, the rangy centre man has a great future ahead of him.

“Doug” Morris, on the forward line did some excellent shooting.

“Milt” Walker did especially fine work all during the season.

“Darb” Beemer, a spare was on hand for all scrimmages.

The most notable feature about the Junior Team was their spirit of “team play”, which prevailed every game. Seldom has there been seen such a team where the players lost all thought of themselves in playing as a “team”. This bespeaks well for the future.

HECTOR DILL

Western U.,

May 19th, 1922

Dear Ma, Pa, and Bro., Bill:—



HECTOR

always first finds out whether Oscar is comin— if he is the fee automatically goes up a nickel. One of the boys ordered chicken yet-goy-main, (which bein translated means not much fowl,) and insisted on consumin it with chop-sticks. The doctors last report is that he may regain the sight of one eye. Another time the chop-sticks got out of his control and part of the chicken landed on the orchestra leader who seemed to be used to it and kept right on playing. Bein students the price colemn of the menu was closely studied before orderin our fish. We left the waiter a 30c tip, but Horace was seen to snook back after we'd left the table which made him up 23c.

The wreckonin come to an end at noon to-day and in order to celebrate our emancipation we had a bankrupt at one of the local cafe's. The oriental what runs the place used to have a laundry, but when he'd collected enough tablelinen he started a restaurant. I think he was originally one of Chu Chin Chow robber gang. There was six of us ate, but seven meals was ordered on account of Oscar. Oscar is one of our class-mates and has a dual appetite, in fact he eats at two boarding houses. Whenever our class is goin to give a party the committee

After eatin we took in a show which not bein a movie we took the highest seats in the hall—that is geographically speakin and not arithmetically. This part of the hall is very exclusive in fact its the only place where they have no-smokin signs on the wall. Each performance opens with a prologue "Hats off gentlemen"—Horace took it literally and kept his on. The show was what they call a musical comedy that is when the actor forgets what to say he busts into song and then a bunch of girls comes out so nobody will take any notice of him. If the orchestra is awake it also plays something.

Horace left for the evenin—which includes to-morrow mornin—so I'll be able to write this letter without bein interrupted or watchin what he's taking. One of his boozum friends, who has a evereddy nose called for him so I expect Horace will be trippin over the milk bottles on his way in. His friend shaid he'd shее he got him home early, but I'm not dependin much on it because his conversation indicated an advance foundation of a couple of laps and Horace refuses to be outdid.

The boys of our class not approvin of Mr. Shakespeares style undertook to rewrite his Romeo and Juliet and not bein hung for it they put it on at the gymnasium—which was the proper place. The play was in 3 scenes and poetry, the writers runnin out of material for the last scene and also considerin the intellectual power of the east, decided to end the play in pantomime. The curtain rose on the first scene, and after most of the mob was maimed beyond further actin it fell on one of the actors. Only two of the mob was able to answer the



HECTOR DILL — Continued

curtain call, because of injuries to costume or person. Scene two opened with Juliet doin the tight wire act along the balcony, which was narrow compared with Juliet. She then referred to the beauties of nature—the stage effects bein superb durin this soliloquy. She referred with a burst of enthusiasm to the full moon which unfortunately had shrunk durin scene one and made the girl feel kind of foolish. Romeo then dashed in in his Ford which conveniently stalled in front of Juliet's verandah. The writers wasn't sure that Fords existed when Romeo "walked the boards", but they saw one last week what seemed to prove the theory. Scene III which was done in the dark and without words showed Juliet elopin with Romeo. Juliet havin to slide down a rope held by Romeo made this a very dangerous scene both to property and Romeo—who stood a great chance of bein crushed to death. The play ended

with a whale of trumpet and applause from those of the audience who was still present. The class threatens to put on another next year if the mob has recovered by then.

Next week bein convocation week and the board bill bein paid up I won't be leavin till Friday. I'll take the mornin freight so ought to arrive about 4 or 9 o'clock. Tell Pa to forward some money as next weeks expenses is goin to be heavy. I found the ticket so if he sends some I'll be able to get my watch out.

Hopin to be home soon.

Your Son,

HECTOR DILL

P. S.—Tell Bill to meet me because I may have some luggage—Horace's suitcase bein pretty full allready.
Basketball





"LET'S GO"

Sir Adam Beck, who is a member of the London Rotary Club, but whose activities have required him to spend the bulk of his time in other centers of the province was in attendance at the club luncheon Monday noon.

Noting Sir Adam seated at the table, President Jared Vining said: "We have with us a member of our club, who is almost a visitor. It is so long since he has been with us that he had better get up and tell us who he is and where he comes from. I mean Sir Adam Beck."

In reply Sir Adam said: "I do not need to introduce myself. If you believe half of what you hear you will know I am a 'no account' and a 'has been.'"

The above item appeared in a London newspaper last week, and after perusing the result of the election for president of the Hippocratic Society recently, we can cheerfully say, "Sir Adam we are with you. O yes, we feel quite at home on the last page."

And now that we are all agreed on the matter let us discuss the aforesaid election.

One candidate was billed as "the Man Who Makes Things Hum". The voting decreed that such humming in future will be a solo. That is to say that the Meds expressed their disapproval of humming birds, thereby showing that they are not lovers of music.

Another candidate was boosted with the slogan "Let's Go." He went.

One election card said "His record is hard to beat." Perhaps the last two words were superfluous and that his record was

what beat him. Anyway it is a cracked record now, and he is in search of a new needle.

Chief is still with us, although some voters adopted the battle cry "Fire Chief" during election week. The fire felt put out.

Right here we wish to rise and announce that the certain senior dude who recently questioned the entertaining value of this column during the past year has every opportunity in the world to try a hand at making fun for Gazette readers. Other knockers please note.

The candidate who received thirty-one votes in the election can boast of a friend for every day in the month. This does not include his Saturday night friend who is not entitled to ballot, except on matters of amusement.

Marking up election signs is small town stuff. These signs are private property and cost money and defacement is a reliable indication of the size of the burg from which the guilty parties hail.

Students voting at the election were urged to "Let Your Conscience Be Your Guide." They did.

Thinking he was to be elected sure, one of the election candidates purchased a new Sunday straw hat to celebrate. O well he can wear it on his week end.

That bird who told the examiner in anatomy last week that he had thirty ribs must have mistaken himself for an umbrella.

As we started out to talk elections we might as well ring down the curtain on the same subject. Undoubtedly the best man was elected and it is up to those who put him in to give Mac a hand next year. He will need it.

To those who tried in vain to make yours truly Queen of the May, thank you very much. To the others we extend a wish for a prosperous summer a nice looking girl and no sups. What more can a guy want? Let's Go.



First Cubist—What's the matter, old man?

Second Cubist—Something terrible, my friend. Prof. X asked me for the portrait I made of him and I don't know which one it is!

Le Matin (Paris)

